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Not So Cool Tonight, Tuesday, Samewhat Warmer, Cloudy

THREE CENTS A COPY

Jap Warships Deep Into China

Use Swollen Yangtze As Highway For Movement Of Big Fleet

U. S. REFUSES TO WITHDRAW SHIPS

Also Hamper Movement Of Jap Troops

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

SHANGHAL June 13.-Using the turbid waters of the swollen Yangthe river as a highway, Japan oday carried large-scale naval warfare deep into the interior

of China.

Pitty or sixty warships steamed upstream and landed a force total-ing nearly 2000 troops above and below Anking.

British advices said that Anking, city of 110,000 and capital of Anti-wei province, midway between Nanwei province, midway between Nan- line officials and federal air inspec-king and Hankow, was occupied by tors made their slow way today up the Japanese with little resistance, snowciad Buena Vista peak, where Chinese stories that the Japanese the shattered wreckage of the T. landing parties were driven back W. A. airliner missing three months to their ships were denied by the with nine persons aboard, has been

Refuse To Withdraw U. S. Ships

Japan's campaign of river warfare broke out immediately after the the skyliner was found by 23-yearindignant rejection by America of old H.O. Collier of Fresno, Cal., who Nippon's request that American and had climbed the peak on a "hunch" other foreign ships to withdrawn that the wreck might be found from the Yangtze.

In a vocorously defiar: statement, Admiral Harry E. Ya nell, com-mander of the American Asiatic fleet, also refused to change the tors of the plane were last heard in white color of American river boats a storm on the night of March 1.

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The fact that scores of airplanes white color of American river boats (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

It has been reported that some person or persons stole the drinking cup from the fountain it the cor-ner of North Mill and East Washington streets on Friday light. The city officials have been good enough to supply this convenience for the thirsty public, and the destroying and theft of this equipment is vandalism of the lowest type, and dras-tic measures will be take a against any person guilty of committing these acts. * * *

Gardens and crops benefitted greatly from the rain which fell Sunday. The ground had gotten quite dry again. Parmers are anxoute my again. Farmers are any course for the weather to warm up more, however, particularly those with large acreages of corn. The extremely cool nights have been poor for the corn. Hay, oats and wheat will be bumper crops in the county according to presen indications. Wheat is beginning to show a yellow band at the bettom as the stalks dry out toward the ripen-ing heads and the wheat harvest Italian troops today slowly fought will soon be on, it is stated.

generally observed throughout New eliment army.

Castle and Lawrence county by the Heavy artillery battered the city. display of the national en blem.

by the weed cutters are now in order in many parts of the city at., coun-

lay their eggs on the bare fround. usually in gravelly soil, and it is hard to tell the eggs from the surrounding stone. Speciators at the golf match at Sylvan Heights course. Sunday afternoon discovered a killdeer's rest in the center of the road which runs between No. 9 and No. 10 fairways of the course, the main road running through the center of (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Delegation Attends Six Sentenced Carry Warfare State G. O. P. Session

Delighted with the outpouring of group left Philadelphia in the after-Republican sentiment in Philadelphia moon and spent the night in Atlantic phia, Saturday, the delegation of City, Others visited historic spots Lawrence county Republicans who in Philadelphia, while still others attended the meeting of the state returned by train Saturday night, committee are back home, convinced that this year will see a Republican Lawrence county group; County administration returned to Harris- Chairman Roger W Rowland, State

ing hi the Bellevue-Stratford ball- Sheriff Clyde L. Badger, Welfare room Saturday was the biggest state Officer Edwin O. Reed. Attorney committee meeting held in years, Orville Brown, Major Guy J. Wadand rivailed in appearance the old linger, Thomas C. Edmunds, Milton days of the state conventions. Every A. Bickett, B. N. Hanlon, Attorney county of the 67 in the state was Charles H. Young, William D. Wal-Flood Waters Of Yangtze represented with Lawrence sending ton, F. S. Brenneman, John Pattidown a delegation several times as son, David Jones, Dr. Arthur B. Foslarge as it ever had before.

Political observers say the meet- Thomas W. Dickey, Chief Deputy rrge as it ever had before. | ter, A. B. Vogan, James A. Rugh, Several of the Lawrence county Walter W. Duff and Bart Richards.

Cars Collide In Head-on Col-

lision On Pulaski Hill

Early This Morning

CONDITION OF

serious condition.

McClenchan, the driver, and his

brother James, 22, escaped with bruises and lacerations of the face. Their condition is said to be good

his fiancee. Miss Florence Jenkins

tion of Pulaski, it is stated.

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Better

Better Weather

eported, however.

Congress May Quit

(BULLETIN)

Find Wreckage Of Plane In Which Nine Died Last March 1

YOSEMITE, Cal., June 13.—Airne officials and federal air inspecpres made their slow way today up found.

The peak, in the southern part of Yoscinite National Park, is 17 miles north of Bass Lake, where the mofailed to sight the wreckage in the long search was explained by Colier, who said the plane had struck with such terrific force that it was

scattered in small pieces.

The bodies were mangled and unrecognizable. Collier said he had counted "eight or nine" late last night.

About Persons Ahoard

and John Williamson, aged 25, 0, 1943 Everett street, Youngstown, collided head-on, on the hill this side of Pulaski on the Pulaski-New Wilmington road, shortly before 2

The nine persons aboard were: Capt. John Graves. 35. chief pilot, Palo Alto, Cal.; C. W. Wailace. 27,

pilot, Tucson, Ariz.; Martha M. (Continued On Page Two)

Troops Battle

at the hospital.

And Spanish home in Youngstown, after visiting Government Troops Fight of Brent, to whom he was to be married on Wednesday evening at For Seaport

ITALIAN TROOPS AID INSURGENTS

(International News Service) HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-tier, June 13.—Under orange and their way into Castellon de la Plana, * * * picturesque Mediterranean port.
Tuesday is Flag Day, and will be against the stubbornly resisting gov-

which has a peace-time population * * * of 36,000, as bitter hand-to-hand Weather conditions of the past fighting went on in the suburbs and of 36,000, as bitter hand-to-hand week or so have been a gre t and to farms west and north of Castellon, the growth of weeds. Mass attacks'

Capture Imminent

last major obstacle on the road to thunderstorms. Valencia, 40 miles southward, ap-* * * butter butter butter butter surgent advices. The government, with peculiar nesting habits. They (Continued On Page Two) (Continued On Page Two)

Made By Japan

(International News Service) HONG KONG, June 13-An expression of regret over the bombing of American-owned Lingman University, near Canton, on June 8 today was added to their series of apologies Japan has made to Wash-

For Violation Of **Election Laws**

Stern Warning Against Using W. P. A. For Political Purposes Given

COURT SAYS STATE LAWS ADEQUATE

Democratic Leader In Homestead And Five Election Board Members Sentenced

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 13 .- A dem ocratic leader and five election board members in Homestead today were sentenced for violating the election laws by Judge W. Heber Dithrich who delivered a stern warning against using the WPA for political purposes.

John Macko, a WPA foreman dur-

ing the September primaries last year and also a prominent Homestead Democratic leader, was given six months in the workhouse without parole, fined \$100 and disfranchised for four years.

Zigmond Rydzeski, judge of elec-tions in the third district of the third ward in Homestead, of which Macko was Democratic leader, was In Auto Crash Macko was Democratic leader, was given the same sentence. Gentrude Jones and Orto Balbach, election Jones and Otto Balbach, election inspectors, were given suspended entences of three to six months in jail. William Poindexter and Andrew Britz, Jr., election clerks, were given suspended sentences of two months to one year in jail

Striking Example

"Your case presents a striking example of WPA in politics," Judge main at their posts as 50 or 60 Japulithech told Macko. When your were required to resign from your were required to resign from your and landed a force totalling neutry TWO IS SERIOUS position of judge of elections after you had been made a WPA foreman king. ou should have realized that it was Four persons were injured, two of expended of you that you would abthem seriously, when the automo-stain from any pernicious political biles of Paul McClenelian, aged 20, activity but on the contrary your of R. F. D. No. I. New Wilmington.

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o'clock this morning, Williamson is in the Jameson Memorial hospital in a serious condition with head injuries, a fractured collaroone, possibly fractured jaw and lacerations of the head and face. Charles Sypoit, aged 19, of Pulaski, an occupant of the McClenehan car. is also in the same hospital with head injuries, and is reported in a

Been Completed In Czechoslovakia

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

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PRAGUE, June 13.—Europe tomarried on Wednesday evening at Brent. Because of his serious injuries, the wedding has been postponted, relatives of Miss Jenkins
stated today.

The cars came together on the curving hillside road. The Mcclenehan car was enroute towards

This country yesterday completed
this third and last of a series of muclenehan car was enroute towards.

New Wilmington, while the other ord of public order marred by fewer

Elated by success, they are loday preparing to push their deighting went on in the suburbs and PITTSBURGH, June 13.—15 the arms west and north of Castellon weather was in store today for Pitts which the Czech government cannot burgh district residents after a week which the Czech government cannot be central to burgh district residents after a week which the Czech government cannot be central to the field of major legislation.

Capture of the city, removing the conditions of the plebiscite which the Henlein Gerplebiscite which the H mands for autonomy to the limit, estimating that it would touch 80 Almost an inch of rain doused the plebiscite which the Henlein Ger-

> estial fireworks. Little damage was not grant it. What this means for Europe can During the height of Saturday's sterm, the steamer St. Paul, an excursion boat with 1,400 persons aboard, was forced to tie up for aboard, was forced to the up for steamer St. Paul, an excursion boat with 1,400 persons aboard, was forced to the up for aboard to the up for steamer to the board of the up for steamer to the board of the up for steamer to the board of the large of their persons head.

shelter at the head of Brunot's Is- subterfuges of their Prague head-land in the Ohlo river. Officials quarters. said it was a precautionary measure as the wind and waves buffeted the life in the buffeted the it was false that Germany ever contemplated attacking Czechoslovakla, and that the Germans, knowing what war means, would never start one, but that Czechoslovakia's very

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 meton.

Or the 24-hour period ending at 5 meton.

Maximum temperature, 80.
Maximum temperature, 80.
Minimum tem

Thousand Hunt

(International News Service) PINE RIVER, Minn., June 13.-More than 1,000 men and women spread in a a hint through insect infested swamplands north of here today for 4-year-old Richard Harley

Fears were expressed that the child had been overrome by exposure and mosquito bites. The youngster became lost Saturday when he wandered away from several older children with whom he was playing. The searchers carrying flashlights

and pine knot torches tramped thru the desolate region most of last night without finding a clue to his

Britain Rejects Japan's Demand Ships Be Moved

Refuses To Take Ships Out Of Yangtze River As Requested

JOINS IN STAND BY U. S. ADMIRAL

BULLETIN (International News Service)

SHANGHAL June 13 Great Britain today joined with the United States in rejecting a Japanese demand that foreign vessels be cleared from the Yangtze river to permit unhampered Nipponese naval oper-

2,000 troops above and below Nan-

Japanese operations found American the last of three municipal elec-ships under command of Admiral Bons, their apparent victory was Herry E Yarnell standing firm tempered samewhat by the fact that while British navni authorities slip- the Czeen minority in the Sudein flarly refused to comply with the region also gamed. Communists lost Nipponese demands Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble,

ommander-in-chief of British naval forces in Chinese waters took ment of Premier Milan Hodan, the attitude that responsibility for . The rejuvenated movement

Series Of Elections Has Now New Government Contracts Bill

Controversy In Closing Days Of Congress

(International News Service)

District Forecast

Hitler's and Henlem's Germans, who have emerged from the balloting all government contracts of \$2,000 or more, the weaking all the German votes.

The measure would bring all governments of \$2,000 or more, the wash-Healey act and communities communities communities and Marximan representation of the washing of employing session of contracts of \$2,000 or more, the wash-Healey act and communities communities communities and Marximan representation of the sentence about the days ago when the trace was incoming realization that additing firm which was to establish the value of the three power.

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The measure would bring all governments and the second of the second of the communities communities communities communities communities and days ago when the trace was incoming realization.

The measure would bring all governments and the second of the secon Labor Relations board. With sponsors of the legislation

area yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a brilliant display of celpanied by a brilliant display of celof the Reich.

But the Czech government will ries of bitter attacks. Even though efforts to curb the board falled, its most powerful friends refrained

Iraq Is Slain

Wednesday Night existence is a mockery of the principle of self-determination, aroused
deep but restrained indignation

Guttermiting News Services

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The
State department today was informed of the slading of the Rev formed of the slaying of the Rev. Resentment was particularly great over his statement that Czecho-presbyerterlan missionary, at Do-

(Intermettonal News Service)

New Wilmington Women State Court Missing Child Make Preparations For Missionary Convention



From Left to Right-Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mrs. J. Ralph Neale, Mrs. W. A. Johns, Margaret Oct.

United Presbyterian women from the entire denomination will converge in New Wilmington Friday of this week for the opening of the annual Women's General Missionacy society. As the sessions will last five days. he women of the convention church have been busy making preparations

In the above photograph are the presidents of New Wilmington U P/s four missionary societies. They are: Mrs. Thomas Mansell, president dent of the Young Women's guild; Mrs. J. Raiph Neale, president of the Women's society; Mrs. W. A. Johns president of the Louise Scott society; and Miss Margaret Orr, president of the Jean Morrison circle.

Czech Troops Will Remain On Guard

By J. WILLIAM THEIS

HARRISBURG, June 13 Demo-

Anticipated Developments

Canton Is Again

Bombed By Japs

CANTON, dune 13. A ficet of

Japanese bombing planes flew over

Canton in five separate relays to-

night, releasing thirty bombs on the

Earlier rald alarms had been sounded here when word reached

Canton that Japanese planes were

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active elsewhere in Kwangtung.

city's outskirts. The Sichuen Pow-

er station was destroyed.

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ed political

PRAGUE. June 13-Three hundred thousand Ozech troops today Democrats Will British gunboats assigned to Withit remained on guard along the western frontiers awaiting the first tri-Meet Tuesday umphant tractions of the Sudeten Germans over their election gams, Winle the supporters of Konrad Henlett brought their balloting Inauguration of the large-scale strength up to about 90 per cent in State Committee To Seek To

Complete Harmony Plan For Election As in the two previous elections non-Germanic areas gave a power-RE-ELECTION OF ful vote of confidence to the govern-

The rejuvenated movement for identifying hostile targets his with Slovak autonomy seemed to have Presence of British gunbeats on piete reports indicated the Father

vote vesterday.

Of the Germanic total of 1,288.- of the bennial organization session Claim 91.44 Per Cent 649 for the three elections, the Hen- were State Chairman David L. Lawimmus claimed 1 154 945 or 91 44 per sense and U. S. Senator Joseph P. Couffey, whose primary campaign

Is Storm Center

Tent.

Even in Branislava heart of the split was the most severe seen in Slovak-rule movement, the Hodza either party in recent years, As a government received a majority, result of successful Washington parpolling 25,000 votes Father Him-leys, instituted with implied White ka's Slovaks received only 8000 and House successful washington parka's Signaks received only 8000 and House suggestion, these develop-the Henlemists there polled 15,000 ments were annerpared: a three-fold gain over the 1935

election. Disorders were minor, M. Hott, a other state committee others, mnephew of President Edouard benes, cluding Mrs Edith B De Witt, vice WASHINGTON, June 12.—A dras- thed following a heart attack at charman who ran against the ortic government contracts bill which Igas, where he was a candidate for ganization for internal affairs sec-New Wilmington, while the other ord of public order marred by fewer to so the Wilmington, while the other ord of public order marred by fewer to so the State of the Confey-City making was traveling in the direction of the Confey-City weapon upon the National Labor excited by a German demonstration 2. Pledging of the Confey-Ken-

Noted Doctors Are Killed In Crash Democration Research

(International News Service)

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika, Africa, June 13.-A British royal nir force searching party today revealed discovery of the wreckage of the airplane in which the world's two forcemost authorities on sleeping sickness, Charles F. M. Swynmerton and Dr. B. D. Burlit, were killed. Their) pilot also lost his life in the crash

DEATH RECORD Monday, June 13, 1938

Mrs. Suzanna Tesler, 88, West Special Congress Pittshurg.

gress. He replied.

. William E. Keener, 59, Pittsburgh. | ments.

Grants Delay Of Five Days

Gov. Earle And Others Granted Extension Of Time For Answering Probe Plea

COURT WILL HEAR ARGUMENTS FRIDAY

Seek To Halt Grand Jury Probe Of Charges Of Graft And Corruption In State

(BULLETIN)
Onternational News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, June 5. The state administration today was granted five additional days in which to show cause why the Dauphin County grand jury should not investigate charges of graft and corruption level-led against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 high ranking Democrats.

The state supreme court alloted he extra time after the covernor through his attorney, had pleaded for a postponement of argument un-Friday. In granting the request Chief Justice John W. Kephart said the court recognized the plea four of courtesy to the governor."

The court will hear argument Ft:-

day morning.
Three menibers of the tribunal of seven--Justices William I. Schaffer. William B. Linn and James B. Drew-handed down a dissenting opinion in which they disapproved the granting of the postpone-

Decision Given The tribunal's decision, written by

Justice Kephart said:
"A majority of this court are of the opinion that as a matter of courtesy of this nount to the governor his request for four days time for the purpose of filing an amended petition for the writ of prohibition LAWRENCE SEEN should be granted

"Mr. Justice Schaffer, Mr. Justice Drew, and Mr. Justice Linn are of the opinion that the continuence should be refused, without prejudice to the math of the governor to file such reply as he may desire to cratic leaders today added their last patches to the "barmony" crayst unit astorney, in the quarter quilt fashioned for warming ess. the amended application of the dismotron's important state commit-tee meeting.

Back together again on the eve ernor of Pennsylvania feels that in

T. V. A. Director In Conference With Willkie

WASHINGTON, June 13.—TVA Director David E. Littenthal and Wendell L. Willkie, president of the en- Commonwealth and Southern cor-67 peration, conferred today on the disturbances than are customary ever in local political contests in America.

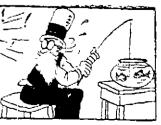
Now begins a period of acute hostilities between the government and tilities between the government and tilities between the government and tilities.

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thew R McCloskey, Jr., as party companies in the Tennessee valley's finance chairman following a "ges- authority:

thre" reappointment by Lawrence. The Alabama Power company, the McCloskey was the chief target of Mississippi Power company and the Democratic and Republican primary. Tennessee Electric company.

Arthur Mometer



This fishing business seems to be a chance to knock off now and then, and spend the time up some small creek, with other busy fishing men. And fish the creek and catch Session Probable a trout, that grows in size as days go by, until it measures six feet long, which isn't bed for front say

L. But if you really want to fish, WASHINGTON, June 13 - After I. But if you really want to fish, Speaker Bankhend today said there and thus achieve your sporting goal. would be no emergency railroad leg- may I suggest you get a line and islation he was asked whether there angle in a gold fish boul. You might be a special session of con-need not leave vous favorite chair, "Oh, that is in the laps of the hough what the wife would likely gods. That depends on develop- say, I do not know, but try it ance ments, the weather's seventy-eight today.

Bowers Is Executed At Rockview

Slayer Dies In Electric Chair

Pays Death Penalty For Slaying Of Montgomery County Widow

RETAINS HIS CALM TO FINAL HOUR

ROCKVIEW PENITENTI-ARY, Bellefonte, Pa., June 13 .-Stolidly and steadfastly silent. Wendell Forrest Bowers, year-old slayer of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, pretty Montgom-ery county widow, maintained his boast today that "my chin is up; I can take it" as he went to his death in Pennsylvania's 23year-old electric chair—its 267th

a. m., the first and only contact was from Yosemite. made at 12:33. He was pronounced Discovery of the wreck solved the dead by Dr. W. J. Schwartz, prison mystery of the plane's fate, shroudphysician, at 12:35 a. m.

tion other than glazing eyes and a 1, when the craft vanished while waxy complexion, the yout iful slayer shuffled slowly into the execution chamber, his lips silently re-peating the 23rd psaim after the Rev. C. F. Lauer, prison chaplain.

The lats words of the pst in were still on his lips as the brown leather mask was pulled over his eyes and mouth. A few seconds later 2000 volts poured thorugh he body, heaving it gently as his outstretched hands folded into a tight clinch.

SIX SENTENCED FOR VIOLATION OF ELECTION LAWS

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political activity increased in proportion to the influence which your position as a WPA foreman gave you and you used that position as a however, asserted that in a coun-means of coercion and intumdation ter-attack the insurgents were of the voters in your district,"

Harly dealt with

Judge Dithrich said failure of munity against prosecution under the state election laws.

A section of the state laws prohibiting persons or corporations naires, a half-circle of armed might file an amended petition for a writ from intimidating or coercing voters was then drawn about Castellon. was broad enough to embrace the WPA. Judge Dithrich found.

The six sentenced were charged with marking ballots for the Democratic organization's candidate for burgess and controller in Home-

NURSES IN HOSPITALS In the 6,600 hospitals in the United States there are said to be 300,000;

"I was thrilled by the grand performance of Katharine Heprn and Cary Grant. Cukor's direction was perfect. 'Holiday' is a real treat.' "Holiday" opens a week's engagement Monday, June 20th, at the RegSTATE G. O. P. SESSION

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23. stewardess, Philadelphia: H. M. Salisbury, first officer or T. W. A.; Victor Krause, Kansas y. Mo., T. W. A. employe; L. B. Walts, 33, special agent for the Standard Oil company, of Bieber, Cal.; Mrs. L. B. Walts; J. Tracy Dirlam, senior student at Stanford university, of Mansfield, O.; Mary Louise Dirlam, sophomore at Stanford university, his sister,

Colher brought back to Yosemite Valley with him a pilot's cap and a brief case belonging to Salisbury. Collier found the wreckage early yesterday morning on the 9,777 foot peak but it took him more than 12 hours to bring the news from the

desolate crag to Yosemite. T. W. A. officials and air commerce inspectors flew to Fresuo from Burbank and San Francisco. Early this morning they left by automobile for Wawona, from where they must travel 15 miles on foot province, to the scene of the wreck,

Missing Since March 1 Meanwhile, a party of National Park rangers led by Assistant Chief

hysician, at 12:35 a.m. ed by snows of the Sierra Nevada Calmly, showing no sign; of emo-mountains since the night of March enroute from San Francisco to Los Angeles in a blinding snow and wind storm,

At 6:30 p. m. March 1 the plane left San Francisco airport enroute expected, east via Winslow, Ariz, Almost immediately it met a bitter storm raging over the San Joauin Valley and miles to Hankow. Priot Graves was instructed by radio

apparently intending to make an nergency landing either at Fresno

TROOPS BATTLE FOR CASTELLON

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driven back and were still several I want to have it understood miles from Castellon.

here and now that any other W. P. The famous Galicians under Gen-A. foreman or anyone else who in-teral Garcia Valino, noted for their timidates or coerces voters or in- mountain fighting, smashed the terfores with the free exercise of government line when they cap-the elective franchises will be sim-tured Lucena Del Cid. mining town 15 miles northwest of Castellon.

They pushed on through strongly congress to proscribe "politics in re-lief" was not an insurance of im- Borriol, Villafrates and several other villages surrounding Castel-

With the aid of Italian legion-

Refugees Stream Southward General Jose Miaja, "savior of Madrid" and commander of government forces in the southeast, has-tened from Madrid to take persenal charge of the troops at Cas-

tellon. Ahead of the government troops as they yielded ground foot by foot thousands of refugees streamed southward towards Valencia. Although most of them had lost all save a small portion of their be-

longings, there was no sign of panic. Forty-one insurgent airplanes vesterday bombed Sagunto, helping to pave the insurgents' way towards Valencia, and 300 bombs were dropped. Two insurgent airplanes. according to government reports, sea.

Twenty-five people, on an average, apply each year for patents on perpetual motion machines, but the models never work.

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DELEGATION ATTENDS JAP WARSHIPS CARRY WARFARE DEEP INTO CHINA

(Continued From Page One) to any other distinguishing color suggested by the Japanese.

The United States, he said, re-

Japan's request that American of a drive to Indiana, Pa., when he and other forcign ships quit the died of a heart attack. He had riverways. Admiral Yarnell said emphatically, does not absolve Japan of the Edgar Thompson Steel comfrom any responsibility resulting pany, where he had been employed from damage to Americans' prop- for 32 years. erty.

Hampers Japanese

after year takes from hundreds to city many thousands of lives by causing floods and famines, played a double role today in the long war. While it served as a waterway for Japan's o'clock, daylight saving time. warships, it also hampered Japanese troop movements in northern Honan Mrs. E. J. Kanengelser

Through great gaps in the Dykes dreds of square miles. Many villages Bowers entered the chair at 12:32 Ranger John Wegener proceeded Japanese army along the Lunghai lime. railroad westward from Chengchow was impeded.

The Yangtze is still rising, and spread of the flood over the plains of northern Kiangsu is also feared.

May Proceed To Hankow Heavy bombardments from the died at the home of his daughter,

Priof Graves was instructed by radio to proceed to Los Angeles instead.

The storm grew worse as the plane reached the Tehachapi range, and Graves started to circle back, and Graves started to circle back. are making arrangements for evac-uation. The southern metropolis normal population of 1,200,000 has already been reduced to 400,000 as the terrified residents flee to the countryside or other points.

A fresh outbreak of terrorism overnight freightened Shanghai. British troops were called out to aid the riot squad in the International settlement after five bombs were thrown into Japanese buildings, inwounded and three Chinese were arrested.

STATE COURT GRANTS DELAY OF FIVE DAYS

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face of the changes made in practically every one of the charges, it is not only his right but his duty to

ing that answer, which will go much a number of nicces and nephrws. deeper than that,

Needs More Time Pointing out that the high tri-

which to file an amended petition, thurch in charge. Interment will Huxhes, in his request for a grand jury inbe made in Mt. Jackson cemetery.

Service vestigation of the Earle administration, former Attorney General Oliver Kerr Funeral William A. Schnader said he had The Juneral for Oliver P. Kerr Jound it impossible to prepare his of Scott township Sunday afternoon answer to the accusations in two was one of the largest ever hold at

a Republican, charged Gov. Earle, for, was in charge. A great many eight members of his official fambeautiful flowers were banked ily, and five other prominent Democrats, with conspiring to "cheat and defraud" the commonwealth and through this alleged "system of crime enriched themselves, the Democratic state committee and other political committees." Shelley's petition estimates the "enrichamounted to more than \$8, 250 000 during the last four years.

Brother Of Local Resident Drowned

at Bayonne, N. J., last week for Was assisted in the service by the Stanley Pentlicky. Sr., 40, of that city, victim of a tragic drowning abundance of beautiful flowers accident. Mr. Pentlicky was the around the casket. prother of Mrs. Helen Nos, of New Castle, R. D. 5.

avers in New York Bay at the foot of East 49th street on the evening of June 6, 24 hours after he was drowned when a sudden squall on the bay upset his fishing dory. He was a quarter of a mile off shore at the time and tried to swim to at the time and that the lone in roomann, land when he was thrown from the Wayne Reese and Betty Epplinger. wife, two sons, a daughter, his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

FATHER'S DAY June 19th

We know you did not for- Infant McFate get your mother on Moth- and Harriet Martin McFate of 424 er's Day—but don't forget Summer avenue in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Saturday, died on father on this day-Fath- sunday morning. er's Day.

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Deaths of the Day

The United States, he said, reserves full freedom of movement on the Yangtze, and will go "wherever his usual health and was reading Americans are endangered."

Americans are endangered."

The United States, he said, respectively. The serves full freedom of movement on the Yangtze, and will go "wherever his usual health and was reading the morning paper before leaving the said.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hampers Japanese Margaret Camblin Keener, formerly The mighty Yangize, which year of 318 East Wallace avenue, this

> the Moreland funeral home, Pitts-Tuesday night at eight

Plum street, Greenville, died Satur- night from 7 to 9 o'clock. caused by Japanese artillery blasts. day afternoon at the home of her the rising river poured over hundary afternoon at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. I. C. Bowman, 202 Funeral Of Mr. Blythe

> The body has been taken to

William J. Truxell William John Truxell, aged 73,

warships aided the landing parties Mrs. C. H. Lees, of 1005 Lorain aveat Anking, and further landing are nue, at 9:40 o'clock this morning after an illness of nine weeks fol-Later the Japanese river armada lowing a stroke.

may proceed up the remaining 215 Mr. Truxell was born December

20, 1864, in Lake township, Mercer Canton was raided by Japanese county. He had resided for the past He was a member of the Jack-

son Center Presbyterian church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Truxell; one son, Harvey Truxeli. of Sharon, and one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Lees, at whose home he passed away. He also leaves brother, A. F. Truxell, who resides at the old Truxell homestead in Lake township, Mercer county, and five grandchildren: Helen. cluding the radio station. Five were and Marjorie Truxell, and Charles Lees, of this city, and Robert Truxell of Sharon. Funeral services will take place

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Lees residence on Lorum avenue, followed by burnal services at the Jackson Center cemetery.

Mary Lizzie Davison

Beaver township, died at 10:20 p. m Sunday in the Jameson Memoria! hospital, after an operation. Miss Davison was a beloved mem-

survive

Funeral services will take place at the residence Wednesday afternoon bunal gave Dauphin County District at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Ray Wood-Attorney Carl B. Shelley 20 days in burn of the Mt. Jackson D. P.

lays.

In his amended petition, Shelley, Rev. Leonard Matthewson, the pasaround the casket.

Two vocal numbers sung by a men's quartel added to the impressiveness of the service. The pallbearers were James Forbes, Rodgers, Sam Hunt, Herman Kamerer, Fred Ruby and Jesse Carr, Mr Kerr's Sunday School class carried the flowers Internact was made in the church cemetery.

Lewis Pollock Funeral

Impressive homage was paid to the memory of the late Lewis A. Pollock by the Plaingrove commu-Funeral services were conducted ing. The pastor, Rev. J. Leslie Bell.

Pallbearers were Gaylord Eppin-ger, Raymond Eppinger, James Mc-Candless, Charles Cooper, Theodore Miner and Fred Rohmann of the I. O. O. F. The I. O. O. P. conducted the services at the grave in Plaingrove cemetery.

Pallbearers were from the church Sunday school: Gay Rodgers, Robert Burns, Carl Cunningham, Avonell Hohmann, Ruth Gardner, my Cash, Jr.

Mrs. Harry W. Ringer

more than 42,500 Jewish exiles from Germany have been permanently settled in Palestine during the last six years.

When the obituary of Mrs. Emma Ellen Lean Ringer, aged 62 years, of 110 South Grawford avenue, widow of Harry W. Ringer, was published Saturday, the name was omitted by mistake from the death record on the front page.

Funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 machine gun before, clock from the J. L. Ringer home, 623 South Ray street, and interment will follow in Graceland come-

Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, conducted a short service at 9 o'clock this morning and interment was made in Oak Park cemetery,

Mrs. Suzanna Tesler Mrs. Suzanna Tesler, aged 85 years, passed away at the residence, 14th street. West Pitisburg, Sunday at 10:20 a. m., following a short ill-

Mrs. Tesler was born in Częchoslovakia on May 14, 1853, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Banko, She came to West Pittsburgh in 1912 and had lived there ever since She leaves her daughter. Mrs

Suzanna Seman of West Pittsburg and three grandchildren. The funeral services are to be conducted from Mrs. Seman's home on 14th street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. Zabadal of Sha-

Word has been received in this ron in charge. Interment will be city of the death on Saturday of made in Greenwood cemetery, New William Emerson Keener, aged 59 Castle.

> pum road, died Sunday night at 11:45 o'clock at his residence, the result of complications and an ill-ness of quite some length of time. Mr. Mills passed practically all his life in Lawrence county. He leaves his wife, Ellen, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Trover and Mrs, Arthur Langland, both of New Castle, and

six grandchildren. Puneral services will be held from the Marshall funeral home at Wampum where services will be conduct-Wednesday afternoon at o'clock. Interment will follow in the Mt. Jackson U. P. cemetery. The family will meet friends at the fu-Mrs. E. J. Kanengelser of 112 heral home tonight and Tucsday

West Madison avenue. New Castle, For the funeral of John Young after being in poor health for a long Blythe, Sunday afternoon, even the basement of the Koppel Methodist Episcopal church was filled with Greenville for funeral services and friends who wished to pay homage to his memory. A public address system was used in order that all could hear the sermon of Rev. A. K. Travers, pastor of the New Brighton M. E. church.

Pallbearers were Edward Cearfoss, Sam Carothers, David Smiley, Mills, George Paul and Frank Mc-

A great many flowers had been sent by relatives and friends. Interment was made in Clinton cemetery.

Father Of Local Resident Buried

Services For Joseph Craft Hughes Of Dubois Conducted Sunday

Joseph Craft Hughes of DuBois father of Mrs. E. B. Bartiett of New Castle, passed away quietly in Clearield hospital on Friday, June 10, at 2 30 e'clock, after a prolonged illness. He was in his 30th year and like diamond, the point is being set had suffered a stroke several menths. អន្តប

Mr. Hughes had been baggage man at DuBols for many years and Miss Mary Lizzie Davison, aged was a member of one of the city's 72 years, lifetime resident of North ploneer families. He had been a beaver township, died at 10:20 p. m. member of the First Presbyterian. church for 50 years. His first wife was Charlotte M. Kyle, who preceded him in death 23 years ago. ber of the Mt. Jackson United Pres. To this union were born three cons "The governor's answer will atber of the Mt. Jackson United Pres. To this union were born three form
tack the very foundation of the clefts. She was known and its various so, and three daughters, who survive tack the very foundation of the charges and I do not feel that his court would be warranted in ignoring that answer, which will go much deeper than that."

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> at DuBois with Rev. Ashley S. Wilson in charge.

Mrs. Burton Dies At Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Olive Pierce Burton, wife of Frank Burton, died this merning at Washington, Pa., where she resided, according to a message received by local relatives.

Mrs. Burton never lived in New Castle, but her mother, Mrs. D. W. Phillips of Miami, Fla. is a member of a New Castle family. Mrs. Bur-ton was the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Smith of Highland Heights. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Lura Jane, her mother Washington, Pa.

Ask Indictments Against McCall

MIAMI, Fla., June 13 - State's Attomey George A. Worley was to go before a special grand jury here today to ask for indictments charging Franklin Pierce McCall with kidnaping and murdering 5-year-old Jim-

The murder indictment will be sought despite the fact that McCall -who has confessed the abduction of the child, for whose ransom the father vainly paid \$10,000-insists that death of the victim was accidental.

Anthony Fokker, who invented and synchronized the airplane machine gun in 48 hours, never had seen a

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son. West Grant street, has been the course. Large mones have been postponed indefinitely because of placed around the nest to mark it liness. off so that the mother birds will not REVIVAL OPENING
Revival services to be conducted by Rev. W. H. Haves of Greensboro. be run over. Golfers are respecting the next and anxiously awaiting the birth of the young ones. N. C., will begin at St. John's United.

Paying of Park avenue between Pavink of Park avenue between Holy church Therday night. Rev. Blaine and Mercer streets has been Haves conducted a very successful completed, and the thoroughfare is revival at this church in February.

attention preside at the pieno. * * *
At the west end of the park on back several feet, allowing the end to be rounded, thus making a bet-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

the diamond.

The Sunshine Kensington Club will meet totakit at the home of Mrs. Moll.s Robinson on West Grant

RISING STAR CLUB The Rising Star roub elected the following officers last week at Mrs. Services were conducted Sunday Cooper, vice president, Mrs. Jacks;



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Local Horses Win Mrs. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. Tay-lor; chaplain, Mrs. R. Clark; reporter, Sarah Thomas; and chair-Honors At Beaver man of sick committee, R. Ward After the business meeting the hostess served a dain'y repast. The next meeting will be at 121 Law-

Five Lawrence County Horses Awarded Ribbons On Saturday

Five Lawrence county horses brought home ribbons from the Beaver Valley Horse Show at Beaver on Saturday George Arliss, a beautiful five-zaiter owned by H. W. Marshall of Wampum, won first place in the open five-gaited class, second in the

five-matted combination and was the reserve champion of the show. Blaine and Mercer streets has been. Haves conducted a very successful reserve enampion of the show. Completed, and the thoroughfare is revival at this church in February.

Nora Dare, I Wonder and Little Pat, also owned by Mr. Marshall, Pat, also owned by Mr. Marsh I Wonder came in second in the model tiess and fourth in the over 15.2 class. Little Pat was second in

Daily summer vacation Bible the road hack and in the pair school opened this morning at the classes. be rounded, thus making a betall school opened, this moining at the classes.

be rounded, thus making a betall school in the school is condition for traffic enchangs being held each Monday, Wednesday Hoyd, was fourth in the road back, and Friday mothings at 9:30 o'clock. Hardle Marshall, Jr., rode Nota All children that are interested may have John Marshall, Jr., rode Nota Cand Highland Sport and Highland Sport

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KUS-KUS-KA CHAPTER CLOSES WITH LUNCHEON

Friday, for an all day session, which Marvin Dinsmore was in charge of marked the close of their regular the meeting, activities for the season.

Miss Helen Reed of Sharon gave activities for the season.

charge of the devotionals.

of greeting from their new State: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wilson an president, Miss Eva C. White of Campbell were special guests. Johnstown, that was most interest-

Highlighting the occasion, was the serving of a full course luncheon at LITTLE TOTS PARTY noon. During the precedure, it was announced that Mrs. Pond had been elected State treasurer of the D. A. C. for the term of three years.

The program of the afternoon proved especially entertaining vell as educational, Mrs. A. T. Eckles read an account she had composed on "The America: Indian." "Old Times And New" was the title

Convention of D. A. C. in Washington, D. C., which she attended

Falls, was the only out of town member present.

A delicious lunch, that too was

VIRGINIA PACURAR

Miss Virginia Pacurar, bride- guest present. lect of this month, has named June Many handsome gifts were preelect of this month, has named June 28 as the date of her wedding, when sented to the honored one, at the house throughout was decorated she will become the bride of Clem close of the entertainment, as re-Semler, son of Mr. and M.s. W. A. Semler, 802 Highland avenue. Miss Pacurar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pacurar, 210 West Sheridan avenue.

The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's church,

Children Of Mary Soda ity The Children of Mary Sodality

dent. Miss Lavina Pia, will present the honored ones with useful and A delicious lunch is being planned by the committee in

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DAUGHTERS OF 1812 ASSEMBLY SATURDAY

The Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter. Daughters of 1812 met Saturday Daughters of American Colonists, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Wein- D. E. Burry, the bride was attired met at a prominent rea room on schenk, Savanuah Gardenis, Mrs.

Friday, for an all day session, which Marky Dingmore was in a book sheet street length dress.

Covert Station road.

President, Mrs. John, L. Emery, presided over the business period, book, "Rabble in Arms." The review Miss Lois Burry appeared in a blue Eckles, chaptain, had was enthusiastically received by the sheer, made similar with jacket efclub members. A question bee was feet, and her turban matched. Pink Mrs. Will A. Pond, read a letter conducted by Mrs. Nellie Brooks, sreeting from their new State Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. This was the last meeting until the groom as best man. . Fall.

AT E. MITCHELL HOME Pittsburgh.

Mrs. E. P. Mitchell of Orchard Way, Walmo, entertained a group of thirty-five guests Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock, in honor of her son, John Edward, it being his third highlad agreement of her son, John Edward, it being his third highlad agreement of her son, John Edward, it being his third highlad agreement of the son John Edward, it being his third highlad agreement of the son John Edward in his third highlad agreement of the son John Edward in his pro-

interesting report of the National Cubellis and Billy Donaldson won the awards. Righlighting the event, ness of the event, two sisters of the enue on. D. C., which she attended snapshot pictures were taken of the bride, Mrs. H. E. Schantz and Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Townsend of Beaver of the bonored cuest.

Also beautiful distribution of the bonored cuest.

equally as attractive as it was tasty, ing For their first they sang. "At Dawnwas served by Mrs. Mitchell. She Trail by Cadman and "I Love You P. m. NAMES WEDDING DATE Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt and Mrs. John Leonhardt, Balcons, lolypops and other favors, were given each

membrances of the day.

JAMES F. INGHAM

of Court street, have received word candles in branching candleabrum street. of the marriage of their son, James | completed the arrangement, Furbee Ingham, to Margaret Horn-The Children of Mary Sodality held their regular meeting recently sey, of Rodesa, Louisiana, on Satur- Mrs. Porter left for their cottage at the home of Martha Colaluco day, June 11, at Texarkana, Arkan- Milivale, where they will spend the

Croton avenue.

Following a short business period plans were discussed for a shower for four members of the club who are to be June brides.

Sas.

The bride was graduated from the University of Louisiana, and taught school graduate, also graduated in the Rodesa public schools. Mr. from Penn State college, and she language are to be June brides.

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BURRY-PORTER EVENT AT FIRST U. P. CHURCH

Simple but impressive, was the vedding Saturday evening which took place in the First United Presbyterian church, when Miss Annetta Mac Burry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burry of Highland avenue, became the bride of Glenn E, Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Porter of Washington, Pa.

Before the beautifully embanked altar, outlined with pink peonles. he marriage vows were exchanged at 7:30 o'clock, with the Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor, officiating. He used the single ring service. Guests, including relatives and friends of the couple, filled the church.

Given in marriage by her father. made with bolero jacket. She wore a turban to match, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Atroses were worn in a shoulder cluster.

Tom Sadler of this city, served Ushering were, Lawrence Ake of Youngstown, O., William Noll, Lee

Preceding and during the ceremony, appropriate nuptial music was contributed by A Alfred Tay-

his third birthday anniversary.

Twenty little tots enjoyed the outprocessional, he played the "Bridal Riverview avenue, Excel, Mrs. L. V Old Times And New" was the title of the article contributed by John Spooner, which was read by Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Emery, president, gave an Mrs. And New" was the title of the article contributed by John Spooner, which was read by Mrs. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Emery, president, gave an tasks Anlone Anderson, Betty Ann resounded.

Twenty little tots enjoyed the outprocessional, he played the Bridge the

Adding further to the impressiveto the entrance of the bridal party. East Side Garden, Mrs. L. E. Cramer, 729 County Line street; 1 n. m. Truly by Bond. A Alfred Taylor, Wednesday Quinting, White, Harlansburg road.

A congratulatory period followed immediately afterwards, and later, a reception for a hundred guests at the bride's home, took place. The and at a suitable time, a buffett lunch was served. The bride's table was decorated with the tradi-WEDS IN LOUISIANA mounted with miniatures figures. Oranges blossoms and white flow- tess. Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Ingham, ers, flanked the base, and lighted

Later in the evening, Mr. and

On Wednesday, June 15, at 8:00 Senior High school, is affiliated of Senior high school, as an inO'clock, members of the club will the Standard Oil Company of structress in the Home Economics week-end as guests at the home of affend the wedding of More Park.

After procedure of New Castle has been affiliated with the faculty Harvard have returned home from Brook Garden club, motored to with the Standard Oil Company of structress in the Home Economics week-end as guests at the home of affend the wedding of More Park. Louisiana, located at Rodesa.

After spending a month in the uate of W. & J., and holds a re-

ress. I think she's one of the really rare human beings in this world and she demonstrated in once again by her charming and human performance in 'Holiday' which I had the pleasure of seeing preview last night." "Holiday" opens a week's engagement Monday, June 20th at the Reg-



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Club Calendar For Week

Reading Circle '06, picnic, Cas- avenue. cade Park. 1932, Mrs. John Knox, Whippo breath avenue.

street. Friendly Sisters Quilting, Mrs. E. Farm. B. Ray, Hillcrest avenue.

Re-Deal, Mrs. Fred Williams, Wal-Vogan street. lace avenue

1919 kensington, Mrs. M. J. Young, Youngstown. Hillcrest avenue. Northwestern, Jean Bloomer, Dor-

othy Beckwith, co-hostesses. Meetemall, Leah Bird, Wilmington avenue. La Folla Allegra, Betty De Carbo,

Maitland street. Vempo, Mrs. Joseph McBride, East Tyler, Carson street.

Brook road, 1:30 p. m. N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. J. B. Wednesday

Sister Circle, Mrs. W. O. Mooney, Butler road.

D. D. Q., Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi, State street.

Vempo, Mrs. Joseph McBride, Butler road. hostess.

emue. H. H. '34, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winslow avenue. Cox and Charles Zeigler, all of Hitchens, Garfield avenue. G. N., Mrs. Joseph Donati, Lut- East Home street. ton street.

Good Neighbors, Mrs. John avenue. Thatcher, New Wilmington. Marsing, Mrs. Howard Monerief, Shadyside. Du Shane street. Friendship, Mrs. Matilda Terro, lace, hostess. Butler avenue.

G. W. C., Mrs. William Twaddle, tess,

N. K., Elizabeth Lewis, Bell av- town.

Alverson, Walmo.

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Ellis Clayton street. 1907, Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson, hostess, at home of Mrs. Joseph O'- Rishel, State street Jameson Memorial hospital, sew- Macon Brid Morton street, ing: 9 to 12 noon. Wimodausis, Cascade park; family pienic.

M. and N. C., Mrs. Hattie Nowl-ing, Epworth street. B. A. Social, Clara Prioletti, hos-

P. Y. K., Nancy Via, Boroline Kupple-Kard-Klub, Mr. and Mrs.

N. N. A. Y., Mary O'Leary, Park A. C. H. M., Caroline Lysz, Gal-

Acme, Estelle G. Liken, Fairview

M. N. O., Mrs. Dorothy Mayberry, E. N. C., Mrs. John Miller, Jolly Ten, Mrs. J. H. Given, Clen-

more boulevard. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Martha Morris, Sampson street. D. O. F. Mrs. Margaret Pearl, Galbreath avenue. Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farrone, Center street.

Lou Lou kensington, Mrs. Milton Sicilian, Frances Tomasello, West Washington street.

O. A. O., Mrs. Lloyd Wimer, Beckord street. Sawalla, Mrs. Samuel Boughter, Norwood avenue

Silent Eight, Mrs. Edward Koonce, Colonial, Mrs. Edward Terreri,

K. O. F., Mrs. J. Hyde, Garfield Tong, Mrs. Arthur De Carlo, Mahoning Book, Mrs. M. L. Wal-

We-Fu, Mrs. Harry Carlson, hostiverview avenue.

Excell, Mrs. L. W. Houk, Raymond 6 p. m.

C. R. C., Alice Farrott, Mt. Jack-G. G. G., dinner-theater, Youngs-

Walmo kensington, Mrs. Blair D. Roberts, Barbour Place. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. R. F.

N. D. B., Mrs. Alice McClure,

T. J. N., Mrs. Chester Johnson, West Madison avenue. H. and W., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore,

Spoon, Mrs. James W. Rees, East Little Flower, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Bartram avenue. W. A. G., Mrs. A. J. Hand, Philisburgh.

Saturday

Ernest King, Thorpe street,

ATTEND ANNOUNCEMENT GARDEN WEDDING FOR TEA AT ALIQUIPPA, PA.

Miss Martha Bigley and Elizabeth Mr and Mrs Hubert Johns,

burgh.

Guests who attended from out of vard, Helen Botterta, it proving to be. The retembry was performed believed, Rudler, Aliquippa, Washing- gagement to Robert Kennedy. He is summer flowers, in an attractive

Baker Reunion

The Baker reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Belinda Blue, Robison Crossings, on Sunday, June 19, for clinner and supper. All friends are invited.

The bride-elect is well known in Frederich of the bride and vicinity, having visited here frequently at the home of Mrs. Belinda Blue, friends are invited.

NORMA SHEARER:

The Baker reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Belinda Blue, Robison Crossings, on Sunday, June 19, for clinner and supper. All friends and windity, having visited here frequently at the home of Mrs. Belinda Blue, friends are invited.

The bride-elect is well known in New Castle and vicinity, having visited here frequently at the home of high school and attended by Katharine Hepburn—not only also,

Guests were present from Sharon

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All friends are invited.

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O., and Toledo, O. As each enter- as best man

Bigley from here and Mrs. Jones was attired in a white dress, worn dresses of blue lace, and match place in the former's home on More
Mrs. Stetson, mother of the bride.

**Pullowing the cottenions at the cottenion land street, Aliquippa.

Winger Reunion On Saturday, June 18, the annual Winger family reunion will be held

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FORMER LOCAL GIRL

week-end as guests at the home of attend the wedding of Miss Shirjey Mr and Mrs Hubert Johns.

Stetson, daughter of Mr and Mrs After spending a month in the North, the young couple will return to Vivian, Louisiana, where they will hold Finance company in Pitts- attended a tea and reception of G. G. Stetson of Churchill road, given by Mrs. Johns on Saturday Grand, to Stanley Holmes, so, of VIRGINIA FLYNN daughter and there are those of W. and Mrs. Hibert Johns, Stetson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stetson, daughter of Mrs. Stetson, d

York, Butler, Aliquippa, Washing gagement to Robert Kennedy. He is summer flowers in an attractive ton, Pa., Youngstown, O., New Will the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Kennedy also of Aliquippa, in the orchard of the Stetson home mington and surrounding vicinities.

The news was eleverly told by means of the art of the East Brook Gatden of two loaves of sugar, one orched club, of which the bride and her and one yellow, tied together with mother were members prior to move the fames K. Lemann, former Miss Josephiae About, of at the home of Mrs. Br. C. class of the Baker Reunion.

The Dalac Mrs. Butler, Aliquippa, Washing gagement to Robert Kennedy, He is summer flowers in an attractive in a quet, wedding, lovely be. Hickory, Pa., where they spent the study with Rev. and Mrs. John A. R. C. Class of Mrs. Butled Mrs. F. Garden Mrs. Louden, the the Wesley M. E. charen, will meet the bride of James K. Lemann, former Miss Josephiae About, of at the home of Mrs. W. Bees, Jr., Tordet About and Alignment flowers. In a quet, wedding, lovely be. Hickory, Pa., where they spent the Study of the Samplery, Virginia M. Yeek-vid with Rev. and Mrs. John A. R. C. Class of Mrs. Baker Reunion former Miss Josephiae About, of at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bees, Jr., Tordet Mrs. W. Bees, Jr., Tordet Mrs. P. T

Yesterday morning Mrs. Carolyn Beauty roses. Miss Roth wore peach
Kay entertained at a lovely breakfast honoring Miss Harvard, Miss
The little flower girl, Sally Stetson,
The bridesmands wore tog-longing

large farm. The bride, who has been town, employed in Waterville, lived with. In the evening the newlyweds left her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. for Tolego, O. where they will be

Out of town guests included Mrs. The bride is a graduate of th Carroll Holmes and daughter. Bar- New Castle senior high school and bara, Mrs. Arthur Stetson and son, the Patterson School of Music. Mr. John, of Waterville, Me., Miss Inez Lehman was graduated from Union-Bowler, sister of Mrs. Stelson, of town high school and is at present an employe at the Davy company in Goodwin, of Cleveland, who was Taledo. Mrs. Stetson's bridesmald, Many friends attended from New Castle,

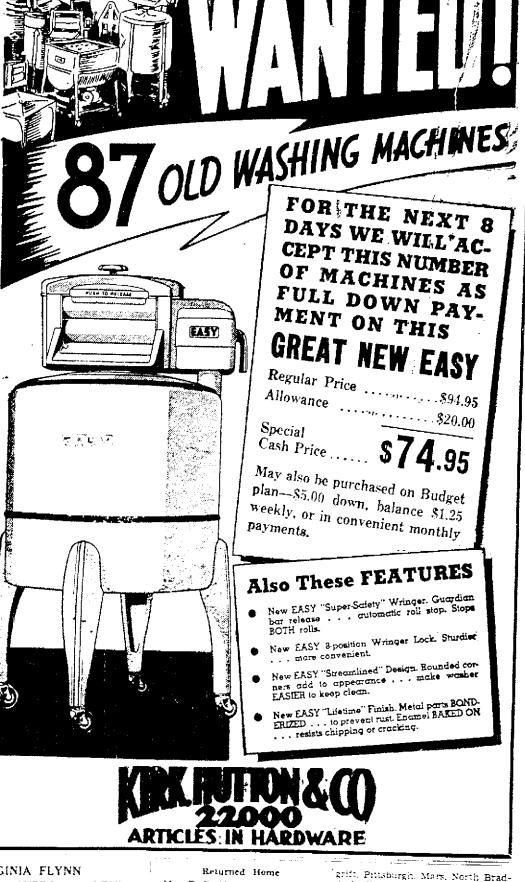
the former home of the Stetson

Return From Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Marthall avenue, have returned home rom a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCune of Old Hickory, Tenn. While there they attended the graduation of their grandson, John F McCune, Jr., from Peabody Demonstration school of Nashville, Tenn He will enter Vanderbilt university n the fall.

Enroute home they visited in Canon, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles and attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Miss Grace Miles, from Lebman high school. Miss Miles is a former New Castle high school student, having transferred to Lehman high last Septem-

Epworth Dorens Class Dorcas Class members of the Epworth M. E. church, will gather for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room. A full attendance is expected on this occa-sion, as a special surprise has been arranged following the routine bus-

Cooper-Wimer Reunion The annual reunion of the Cooper-Wimer families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper on Saturday, June 18.



College, Pa.

John Stetson, cousin of the bride, roses, and in place of a veil, white roses, and in place of a veil, white Bellevue. Pitt-burgh, Youngstown, of Waterville, Me, served the groom roses were attractively arranged in

ed, dainty nosegays were presented by Suzanne Kay, another niece of in white shadowed organdy with her bridal bouquet of red American bridal bridal bouquet of red American bridal Mr. and Mr. J. E. Toennies- Bridal Bridan Brida dresses of blue lace, and matching

chose navy net over a flowered pink. Following the ceremony, a weathing, and Mrs. Holmes, mother of the ding dinner was served by the budgle mother assisted by her sisthe groom, chose navy creps with bilds's mother assisted by her sis-white accessories for the occasion. terms law, Mrs. Anna Flynn, at a A reception and buffer lunch took lable a tractively appointed, and at Community Park in Grove City. place in the home of the bride, after centered with a bowl of garden flewwhich the bride and groom left by cis. The traditional fiered wedding motor for their new home in Maine, cike also occupied a place of honor where Mr. Holmes is associated with: Seventern were present, including his father in the management of a the groom's parents from Union-

I "at home" to friends

Returned Home

WEDS J. E. LEHMAN Mrs. R. P. Abbott and Mrs. Doro-dock, Sharon and New Castle, the Abbott, West Washington street Many beautiful linen gifts were extension, have returned home from received by Mrs. Baird. they Louden. Members of the A. R. C. class, of On Saturday Mrs. Louden, the the Wesley M. E. church, will meet



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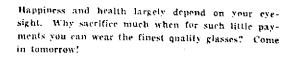
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FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY

ON June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress of the United as delinquents, were spanked ex-N June 14, 1777, the Communical Congress of the flag which cessively, even brutally whipped at bome. To be effective, spenking is now the symbol of our country. The only change has been must be selective and administered the addition of a new star every time a state was admitted to by parents who have carefully planthe union. Thus the flag that once had but 13 of those glor- who balance restraint with underious stars now has 48. Every one of them is a valued and be-standing sympathy, love, companloved member of the grand sisterhood, and each one has made phere by parents moreover, who excontributions of the greatest value to American development.

People sometimes speak disrespectfully of what our count there win be but little spanking, try has accomplished, and of its many failures. But wherever probably none after the child is you go in those 48 states, you find certain basic essentials of of any sert thereafter and the child human freedom, and certain protections against evils existing in will have learne good citizenship. other lands. Our country may have fallen far short of its ideals, as it naturally would considering selfish human nature, but we have not wandered wholly away from the principles of the have believed they had approval of men who 16! years go created that combination of red, white a child psychologist of professional and blue before which we now how our heads in reverence.

These American principles which still exist wherever that flag waves, might be summarized as follows: First, freedom fully, if they so believe, Indeed, my for all. We still have free speech, a free press, and free elec- regular readers must have been imtions. Many countries which once had those privileges have times I have in this column advislost them.

Second, schools for all. Not all the schools are what or even rebuke the child, they should be, yet they do more for our young people than is Nor would I ever approve spanking just because the parent is prodone on any other confinent.

Third, an opportunity for all. While these opportunities are not all one can wish, it is still true that a young person who trol. Nor is there any sense or hushows fidelity, industry, and mental ability can obtain recogni-

Long may the flag wave that assures these principles,

ANOTHER CLEAN-UP BY THE G-MEN

Franklin Pierce McCall's confession as a kidnap-murderer places the Cash case finally in the list of kidnapings solved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Until he broke, McCall had only admitted writing the ransom notes and collecting the \$10,000. The efficient manner in which the FBI cleaned up this case is a fresh tribute to Mr. Hoover and his men. They are a mighty force for security in this country.

The arrest and confession of McCall, who now, goes on trial for at him, kidnaping and murder, is proof anew that the crime of child abduction affective, cannot pay. Nothing can arouse public horror and indignation like kidnaping. The kidnaper may be sure of only one thing; his pursuit will satisfaction and approval. He must be relentless, unceasing. He is bound to get caught sooner or later and when he does, the death penalty awaits him.

From Hauptmann in the electric chair to McCall facing the electric increasing opportunities as chair, kidnapers are their own warning to those who would follow their grows older for self-reliance, and bloody trail

BARBARIAN

Two weeks of continual air raids on Canton by Japanese have taken a toll of thousands of civilian lives. Half of the population of 1,-000,000 is in flight. Purely residential areas have been objects of repeated attacks that could serve no valid military purpose. This phase of the onslaught is not due to error, as the Japanese bombers are having no difficulty in keeping their missiles away from the foreign section, though French and American property elsewhere has been dam-

In no real sense are the Japanese bombers engaging the enemy: they are waging at Canton a cruel and vindictive war upon a civilian population, with the avowed purpose of teaching the Chinese the Intility of resistance. It is rank harbarity, flouting the protests of Britain and States drivers "never stop." France, now supplemented by our own. With every passing day the Japanese military rulers are making for themselves a record of determined soullessness that will be more and more difficult to live down.

Ruthless terrorism is their form of reaction to the inferiority complex that made for them a continuance of the 5-5-3 naval treaty un- to one against stopping to pick up will like it. endurable. Out to impress the world, they are succeeding all too well.

AN ECONOMIC BOOMERANG

AN ECONOMIC BOUMERANG
On the face of things, wages and hours legislation would seem willing to stop.
These are some of the findings in Third States motor car to be of benefit to the worker. But is this actually the case?

"A bottom under wages and a top on hours," says Dr. J. Ray Cable, professor of economics at Washington University, "will have the short drivers just completed by the Amerrun effect of increasing costs and decreasing the already much unsettled confidence of the business man in the possibility of carrying on every State; operations at a profit,"

It all goes back to the menace of governmental interference with economic processes. As in the case of price-fixing, the establishment of be enforced against hitch-hikers? compulsory limits for wages and hours may easily prove to be a decidedly dangerous boomerang.

It's a strange world, one that walks blindly toward a new war while the remaining forty-three per while the mud of the last war's battlefields clings to its hob-nailed shoes, cent admitted they stop "occasional-

It begins to look like the purge of Democratic Senators faces a formidable task. Twenty-eight Democratic Schators, a Washington re- strict enforcement of existing laws porter says, have offered Vice President Garner their support for the against hitch-hiking, the Institute Presidency in 1940.

What Noted pect to secure as mu an unknown band." People Say

Unterpational News Services

EASTON, Pa.—Dr. William Ma-lives of men, women and children," ado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, her Lewis, president of Lafagere. Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minne-

pect to secure as much discord from

FOREST PARK, Pa.—Warning forced with some latitude.

that the United States will enter the "graveyard of nations" within 100 years. Morris Lewellyn Cooke.

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The significant that while a matter graveyard of nations within 100 years. Morris Lewellyn Cooke. former administrator of the rural there is still a sizable group which NEWARK, N. J.- Mayor Frank electrification administration, de-opposes enforcement or views it with Hague defends his ban on "red m. plotes waste of natural resources: apathy, vasions" and attackse the CIO. "The life of a nation is literally the As far as the public is concerned. "Heads of the CIO, outside of John Leath that breathes and pulses in the East is more tolerant of hitch-L. Lewis, are communists." the human beings that make it up, hikers, than the West.
In the United States there is a shameful wastage of the health and hitch-hiking at present are Color-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Yesterday I virtually said that I believe those writers who for years have been telling parents never to spank their children have been reponsible to a large measure for reaxing of home restraints therefore, for increase in crime. Parents who have taken these gifted writers of influence at their word have tried to guide their children during babyhead and early childhood merely by reasoning with them." But it usually has not worked even if it does read well, for good citizenship in the family, immediately neighborhood or community at large seems that runabouts unrestrained are hard to live with in the family and hard to live beside as neighbors. Not are bus drivers, librarneighborbood merchants teachers. Sunday school teachers, club leaders, doctors and dentists widely satisfied with the citizen-ship of many upspanked youngsters

Nevertheless mere spanking will not assure good citizenship. Many children who are worst, even known ned together as one, by parents ionship, and a happy family atmosercise self-control and set a good example. Under such conditions, eur or five, and little punishment will have learned the alphabet of

Have Not Read Carefully Perhaps some parents who have standing, to spank a child or knock him about at any time they felt like if, or in any way they might hit upon. They have not read me carepressed with the large number of ed, in the specific case at hand, a parent who writes me not to spank

voked. No one is fit to spank at all at a moment when he or she does not have complete se f-conmanity in punishing a child except for a very definite and carefully thought-through purpose. When in doubt let's do nothing.

Moreover, in many situations as those connected with eating or climination, spanking is practically rev-

Nor should any physical punishment more than that of a few lusty slaps with the bare hand on the child's bare fat thighs be necessary Striking the child about the face or shaking him is far too hazardous to be resorted to. Nor can we offord to call him names or shriek

Then for any punishment to be there must be many things the child can turn to with have lots of love and emotional security. Having learned a few essential inhibitions early he should have bossing necessary.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

TO THE "THUMBERS."

Anyone thinking of doing some hitch-hiking might as well

The chances of those planning a "thumbing" tour through the Rocky not for the purpose of controlling Mountain States or along the Pa-Mountain States or along the Pathe drinking of beer, but for the cific Coast, are even worse, for driv-graft that is in it. The more beer ers in those States are almost two people drink the better that gang hitch-hikers.

It would be far better to try New Life must be much sweeter England, where slightly more than it was in our fathers' time. half of the drivers are indicated as

a survey of United States motor car The Institute asked drivers in

1. Do you ever give rides to hitch-hikers?

2. Do you think strict laws should Throughout the United States the land hoping and protesting: Italy Institute found that fifty-seven per and Germany bluffing and taking, cent of the motorists interviewed say

iy" or "once in a while There was almost the same divi-

found. The actual vote was:

For enforcement......54% Seventeen States and the District of Columbia already having statutes against such laws are usually en-

to finance it for you.

ther Lewis, president of Lafayatte college, addresses 165 graduates of Correct This Sentence: "His so-the college: "I must confess to you cally prominent wife always looked I cannot understand why you pay picased." said the gossip, "when he is confession when braze about his humble origin."

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Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

TOMORROW IS FLAG DAY



language, the language of the Dec-laration of Independence; one loyal-

ty, loyalty to the American people."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of

Sun sets tonight 7:29; sun rises

That scandal about the beer con-

trol bill among some politicians was

Life must be much sweeter than

timers risked it for such things as

According to an experiment at the

University of Buffalo it is stated that it takes more food for the

human body during the spring than any other time of the year. We begs

to dissent. We say it takes more

Brief synopsis of every day's

the end of civilization." Which end.

The Czechs won't cooperate. They refuse to do their part when Eng-

land tells Hitler he can have them.

Once a stranger who mentioned a

lady's legs was horse-whipped. Now

Winchell does it in print and the

Plastic surgrry isn't the only way o change one's appearance. When

the man comes to collect, he doesn't

seem the same fellow who offered

The birthrate has declined so

much in the past few years in Erie

lady gets a better job.

brother?

during the roasting ear season.

freedom, pride and honor.

tomorrow 4:30,

disobeying. He is talked at so con-stantly, he has to protect himself by disregarding most of it We can't be a true hatton while ed over the cabin hatchway "statesmen too provincial to think in national terms harm one section to benefit another.

What's the use? When work was

plentiful, man yearned for machines to give him leisure. Now machines

better before the November election.

When the first man found a deadly poison to smear on his arrows, his neighbors doubtlessly cried. "How Wonderful Is Man!"

Flag Day is on next Tuesday, June 14th. Put out on that day the nicest American than you can get If ever there was a time when our flag meant more it is right now There is only one flag for Americans and 1937 equalled \$9.65 on each share it is the Star Spangled Banner! Show your colors on next Tuesday! widows and orphans got no divi-

Americanism: Fining plain citl- Congress has authorized more war "One flag, the American flag; one make law-breaking safe,

Good Taste

Reg U S Patent Office



By Francine Markel

YOUR conversation, be sufhoping and protesting: Italy ficiently considerate of your listeners as to refrain, no matter how painful it is, from excessive use of the pronoun "I" "If another war comes, we'll see

While stories of your own exploits may so interest you that you thoroughly enjoy talking endlessly about them, have pity on those who must, for the sake of politeness, endure your egoism and pretend that it is entertaining.

Guard yourself against this toocommon habit and school yourself each day to punctuate your conversation with more "you's" and less "I's" than you ultered the day befare,

Readers' Ouestions Answered Dear Miss Markel-About a month ago I received an invitation to a wedding which, because of illness, I did not attend. For the same reason, I did not buy a gift for the bride. I wish to do so now. Is it ton late? INVALID.

Answer-No. It is not too late. Send your gift along vi'h a note explaining its delay. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope Tomorrow-Well-Mannered Child. | ache goes on location.

Even the fellow who sleeps in the park is interested in the weather report. If he isn't, who should be?

Most always when a married man is found dead his wife is suspected of killing him, even if she declares it was suicide, no matter how much it looks like it. Married men, be do the work and he yearns for a carefull

Despite the depression the signs in front of the tourists homes im-Mr. Hepkins, national WPA administrator, said. The people are press one there are picnty of chic-too damned dumb to appreciate ken dinners left.

what is going on. It does seem a

A WATERFRONT STORY

lot of them are but they may learn As the majestic liner came into harbor, a grimy coal barge Don't binne a two-year-old for floated immediately in front of her. Clear out of the way with that old scow," shouted the officer on the bridge

A round sun-burned face appear-"Are you the captain of that ves-

"No," answered the officer, "Then speak to your equals" came

The government invites bids for 2.612,000 minds of paper for printing money in the next fiscal year. Wonder where the banks store all Marietta. On celebrating the 150th that stuff. The Texas Corporation's taxes for

of stock. We wondered why the If spending makes prosperity, and Genus.

Barkley, sensite majority leader, in left-wing group Nevada has received \$1.514.12 of re
No wonder Mussolini insisted that fight for renomination against Gov. that its closence of the sensitive of the

Hoover's time, but never provided Senator Elmer Thomas, who is havthe money

NIMBLE FINGERS A small boy, on being asked how

his uncle always won when he play- OTHER SPEECHES ed cards, but lost when he backed can't shuffle the horses," A couple in Beaver kept a mar-

riage license a year before they got married. Both had been married twice before. Thats what we call caution and careful study. The owners of self service stores evidently have a good reason for

wanting to see the customers as they leave their places. They evi-dently have learned of this precaution by experience. Chances are the man you see be-

hind the jail bars is a material wit- Look you sharply now, lest he ness while the man who committed Be the one you'll fail to see. the murder is out on bail, An organization was formed in Mark the lovely hats they wear; New York by prominent Americans, the object of which will be to cam-

love America. People say of a new celebrity: "If |See her gown; her bride's bouquet; had his reputation. I'd cash in on the see her gown, her bride's See her father step away;

his attitude toward publicity. Better not tell anyone if talk of Fascism bores you. When adults are fighting an epidemic, little girls still play with their dollies.

One thing about politicians as a rule is that they talk too much. Af that they really dont say what they think-if they can think.



Carrots are good for the nerves, the teeth and the complexion, while pie is good to eat. Its the morning after a hearty

midnight meal that the stomach-

What's What At A Glance

President Goes To Country Speaks For His Supporters

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, June 13,-Pres-Roosevelt's are bitterly resentful of his administration's support of New Deal candidates for the senate and house of representatives in the current year's campaign.
But such support is not unprece-

denled.

If ever an executive chief made

a strong bid for legislative support President Wilson did when he ap-pealed to the voters to give him the kind of congress he wanted to enable him to put his post-World war program through.

The voters did not do it in Wilson's case, to be sure. Maybe they will not east their ballots as per "F. D.'s" request.

NOTHING NEW

By FONTAIN FOX

able whether or not a White House. tenant is wise in electioneering for

It is not necessarily dictatorial,

England is as democratic a country as ever was, and its adminis- exceptions they are men without

insures a speedier popular response the company he keeps is as true in than our own, concerning pending public as in private life, and there national issues. We get our verdicts is no better yardsuck with which only at stated intervals. The English have an election whenever one is individuals who bask in his friend-

GOING TO THE COUNTRY The English call it "going to the country.

system which Woodrow Wilson believed in, as primitively democratic

Americans were not accustomed to "going to the country. And neither was President Wil $son = e \times a \cdot e \cdot p \cdot t$ theoretically. He thought that 'going to the country" meant an administrative victory. In England it frequently does not. But English statesmen are used .

to such upsets. On this side of the

Atlantic it was a shock. SPEAKS IN KENTUCKY

Nevertheless President Roosevelt is taking his chances.

After attending the marriage of

his son John, to Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant, Mass, June 18, and the anniversary of the Swedes' first American landing at Wilmingfrom the barge. "I'm the captain of this."

York speeches June 30. Will they be political? They will.

anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory. July 8. Presidential speech at Covington, Ky, tafternoon of the ents. same day, undoubtedly to aid the campaign of Senator Alben W.

ng a hard renomination fight.

July 10. Presidential speech Grand River dam, near Tulsa, Okla.

ed cards, but lost when he backed horses, promptly answered: "Uncle definitely dated, are presidential speeches in the Muskingum Con-(Continued On Page Pive)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

There he stands, the happy groom. Lost within a bower of bloom

See the mothers walk in style

paign for Liberty and Democracy in Down the ribboned center alsie; Thats one organization that should be supported by all who |See the bride and praise her veil Flowing at the altar rail;

his ability to win fame, you'd have See the relatives in pews

And reporters seeking news, But not many in the gloom Will observe the frightened groom.

Look you quickly—there he stands

Bible Thought For Today

I am perfect, it shall prove me perverse. Job. 9:20.

Words of Wisdom

That laughter costs too much that It is impolite to refuse an offe is purchased at a sacrifice of decen- of extended hospitality without cy.—Quintilian,

Wilson First To Use System

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

The Influential Insiders WASHINGTON, June 11.

As this session of Congress draws Possibly (judging from President near its end, an overshadowing Wilson's experience) It is question- characteristic of the Roosevelt administration, true of it from the start, stands out more clearly than a majority of his choosing on Capi- State, seemed that the really influ-However, It certainly is no new ential advisers of the President are neither members of his Cabinet nor leaders of his party in Congress.

On the contrary, with one or two

trations regularly appeal to the previous distinction or experience. voters, over parliament's head, recently emerged from obscurity whenever the lawmakers turn ad- and wholly devoid of the sort of ministratively balky. Sometimes the private achievement that would inadministration wins and sometimes spire confidence in them either as public officials or Presidential ad-In a way, it is a system which visers. That a man is known by to measure Mr. Roosevelt than the ship, possess his complete confidence, and from whom he impibes ideas and inspiration. men who really mold his thought and through their influence with him the country.

Adapting it as well as he could and what they are this is the most which unavoidably was clumsly) appalling single fact in the whole To those who know exactly who to our constitution, he tried it here administration setup. That the —and got licked.

President should have as economic advisers Mr. Leon Henderson, Isador Lubin, David Cushman Coyle and David Niles; that he should derive his taxation principles from Mr. Herman Oliphant, and select as his particularly intimate counselers both in politics and policies Tommy Corcoran, Mr. Benny Cohen, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. Jerome Frank and Mr. David Lillienthal-that these should constitute the inner White House group, strong enough not only to impress their ulatory ideas upon the nation, but able to nullify every conservative suggestion from such men as Mr Jesse Jones; to reject every recommendation from a business source; to make the unfortunate Mr. Morgenthau eat his own antipump priming words; to dismiss as unworthy of attention the warnings of the Vice President-reflection upon these things and knowledge that they are so is the reason for the despondency existing among the less radical administration adher-

They recognize that the extreme Nevada has received \$1.114.12 of rehelper capita to North Carolina's Eden be kicked out. He likes to deal
5129.34, is the idea to make more with an Englishman who doesn't horosperity for Nevada?

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No wonder Mussolini insisted that high tor renomination against Gov.

In that its closered is such that no headway can be made against it, and that the Presidential speech at hose faith in those who he to him. suspicious and vindictive frame of Americantism: Fining plain citi- Congress has authorized more war. Stops at Memphis, Tenn., for a suspicious and vindictive frame of zens for reckless driving; honoring vessels, but don't worry about the TVA talk, and at Oklahoma City, a big shot with a police escort to cost. It authorized some back in to speak, presumably, in behalf of mind toward business. The belief make law-breaking safe. advisers do not really want business to recover. There is no better evidence of this than the glee with which they are preparing for the "Devil Hunt", which it is proposed to conduct this summer under guise of an anti-monopoly investigation The full weight of the White House was exerted to get the resolution through in a form that would put the investigation in the hands". The design back of the proposed "probe" is political; the effect will be still further to paralyze industry and retard recovery. As Congress prepares to adjourn, the lack of confidence between the President and the Vice President is an open secret. They preserve surface cordiality, but it deceives no one. The administration leaders in Senate and House are puppets who

are told what to do and do it, for

personal political reasons, but with

an absence of conviction that is

thinly disguised.

Against the judgment of his professional political manager, Mr. Parley, but urged on by the Corcorans and Cohens, the President has launched a punitive drive to climinate from public life Democratic senators who refused to follow him The first effort, in Iowa, was unsuccessful, but that seems merely to have whetted the appetites of the amateurs for the fray. Secure in their White House support, promulgating their plans through milk-fed and adulatory journalists. they are having a glorious experience and a grand time. If the true picture of these men and of what Wondering where to hide his hands, they are doing could be gotten to the people, it is inconceivable that, despite relief funds and government propaganda, they would not react definitely and unfavorably. The difficulty is that the facts are obscured—first, by the personality of the President, behind whem they hide; second, by the calculated demagoguery with which the If I justify myself, mine own of which the anti-monopoly invesmouth shall condemn me; if I say tigation this summer is a fine sam-

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Bessemer Rotary Makes Good Start street.

McFate Guided Club's Formation

Bessemer's newly formed Rotary club has elected Carl Laugo as it first president, according to New Castle Rotary leaders who were active in organizing the new club. East Garfield avenue, Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., the postpon-The group will meet for dinner regularly on Wednesda; nights, J. Lee McFate, local club member, and representative of Forary Internaguided the organization Secretary Ca I E. Paisley of Guild; 8:45 p. m., membership comthe local cub recently spoke to the

miltee meeting members on Rotary District Con-Thursday: 2:30 p. m., the Wom-MASSARO

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Fraternal Circles Northern seminary.

First Presbyterian church activi- meet at the parsonage, 406 Clenits annual picnic at Cascade Park this evening at 6:30 o'clock. In the cevent of rain, the members will meet at the church of rain, the members will brate the 25th year of annual picnic at the church of rain, the members will brate the 25th year of annual picnic at Cascade Park this event of rain, the members will brate the 25th year of annual picnic at Cascade Park the year, election of officers.

Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, Court street: Song, "Revive Us Again," song, associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song, "I'm Glad" children associate hostesses, Mrs. Mayberry prayer; James Peebles, song,

event of rain, the members will meet at the church. The committee of arrangements is: Marian Shaf-First Congregational.

ler, Virginia Harris and Violet Sim-

The Helena Auxiliary picnic will be held on the lawn of Mrs. C. W.

Parsonage Society

The Parsonage Society of the Mattiand P. M. church will have a

Union Young People. Union Young People will meet to-night at 7:30 in the First Baptist

at Buhl Park. Sharon, busses leaving church at 9 a.m.

Central Presbyterian.

Central Presbyterian church ac-

Tonight: June meeting of session

t 8 o'clock in the church. Tuesday: A. U. R. Missionary so-

First U. P. First U. P. church activities of this

Etta Gilfillan Bible class meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. C.

Ladies Association meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Scott Mc-Cashn, 908 East Washington street.

with Mrs. Ed Fisher and Mrs. R. M.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Nazarene Church.

Saturday: Street meeting at 8 p.

m, on the Diamond, the weather

First Methodist.

vili meet with Mrs, Earl Reeves, 108

ed tureen dinner and meeting of the

Randolph Circle will be held at the Deaconess Home, 107 Phillips street.

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Mitchell the program.

Friday:

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meeting at 7:30.

at the parsonage.

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First Congregational church activities of this week: Tuesday: Picnic of the Williams class will meet at the home of Mrs. Bible class in Cascade park, 6:30. Charles Caldwell, Mahoningtown.
Thursday: Men's lodge, 7:30.
Saturday evening: Worker Friday: Junior Christian Endeavor picnic at Gaston park, 2 p. m.

Wettich's home, 311 East Edison avenue, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. H. H. Beck, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. Maple, Mrs. W. A. Pond and Mrs. J. W. Deans Mrs. Marian Recher Wilson, a missionery on furleach from sionary on furlough from service in India, is guest speaker. Epworth Women's Class. Leasure avenue, Tuesday afternoon The junior church will picnic on

the manse lawn, 226 Fairfield avenue. Friday from 4:30 to 7:30, each Aunctia McKee Class. enuc. Friday from 4:30 to 7:30, each member bringing his own plenic dinner, lemonade and ice cream to be provided.

Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tucsday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Fisher, 1003 Adams street; Mrs. J.

tureen dinner this evening at 6:30
O'clock at Cascade Park. In case of rain, the event will take place

Highland U. P.
Activities of the week for Highland U. P. church include:
In place of the regular Wednes-In place of the regular Wednesday meeting, the Baird Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lindsey on the Mercer road, for a tureen luncheon, at 1 day afternoon at one o'clock. church with Miss Alice Grimes as Ray Rhodes are in charge of transo'clock. Mrs. Carrie Getty and Mrs.

Maitland Memorial.

Maitland Memorial P. M. church

Mrs. C. G. Lindner will entertain the elders and their wives at a dinner in their home on Euclid avenue.

activities of this week: Tenight: Parsonage Aid society tureen dinner at 6 o'clock in Cas-

Paisley on Park avenue at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Miss Sara Meloy. a missionary home on furlough from Egypt, will be guest speaker. Ton Saturday afternoon and evening King.

the Beaver Valley spring convention of the Y. P. C. U. will be held in

306 Lincoln avenue. Following the son, at the invitation of the Misses supper, they will go to New Wil-Stevenson, at their home, 215 N mington to attend the pageant given Beaver street. Mitchell, 137 Winter avenue; associate hostess, Mrs. W. C. Wallace,
Ladies Association meeting Thurs
Ladies Association meeting Thurs-

Croton Avenue M. E.
The Croton W. C. T. U. will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. C. F. VanHom, of Butz street. The official board will meet Tues-

Newberry as associate hostesses. Mrs. Rebecca Powers will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. day evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Willing Workers class will meet Friday evening, June 17 at the home of Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, of St. Paul's Lutheran church ac-Croton avenue.

tivities of this week:
Tuesday: 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 Tuesday: 7 p. m., Girl Scouls, 6 speak under the auspices of the p. m., Sunday school officers and Fuller Missionary society on Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouls on his recent trip abroad. Refresh. speak under the auspices of the Thursday: 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society; same hour. Agnes Schaade Missionary society at the home of Catherine Eve. 708 Superior ments will be served.

Sarah Book Class, Members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenora Cole, 1024 Adams street, on Carl Laugo First Leader; J. Lee after prayer meeting.

Wednesday: Orchestra practice The meeting will be in the president, Mrs. Ma Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. president, Mrs. Mary Palmer Union revival prayer and the teacher, Mrs. Sarah Book.

> G. H. M. Class The G. H. M. class of the Central the hospital Tuesday, June 7. Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Atkinson, 714 Emerson avenue, Thursday night at Tonight: 8 o'clock, Bertha Girls 8 o'clock.

First Bantist.

First Baptist church activities of this week: Tuesday: Gleaners class in eve-

Wednesday: Guests at mid-week service at 7:45 p. m., will be C. Adrian Heaton of the Northern Bap-itst Theological seminary and his

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will both speak and furnish special music. Adrian, son of the First Baptist minister, has finished his first year in the seminary and is student pastor of the Baptist church at Davers, Ill. Miss Groom is being graduated this year from Wheaton college and in the fall will become secretary to the president of the

tion Six will meet at 2 o'clock with ed:

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. Owrey. West Grant street. Thursday evening: the Friendship lass will meet at the home of Mrs. James Peebles; "A Secret Organiza-

Saturday evening: Workers' prayer meeting at the home of Rev. Owrey, West Grant street.

meeting Tuesday evening at eight by the social committee. Barnsley, Boroline street, Miss Virginia Kerber will be the leader.

meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
O'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant
Fisher, 1003 Adams street; Mrs. J.
M. Curry, leader; Mrs. Ida M. Allison, teacher.

Daniel Leasure Auxthary
Daniel Leasure Auxthary at a card and bingo party and will serve lunch.

of this week:

she is superintendent, at a 1 o clock p. m. Boys" Marien McConnell poem on luncheon in her Euclid avenue p. m. Thursday: Sunday school teach-flower mission. Mrs. Pearl Rod-gers; song "Advance, Not Retreat."

Trinity Church.

Tuesday: A. U. R. Missionary solution in the church parlor, Mrs. Highland church.

Louis Rudesill, Mrs. Paul Shoaff and

The Highland King's Daughters per, taechers and officers of the hospital church school, honoring Miss Eliza- flower da will meet at 5 o'clock, Saturday church school, honoring Miss Eliza- flower day. They may also be taken the home of Mrs. E. F. Henderson, of the Church Helpers for the sea- Blaine street, on Tuesday morning.

> Thursday: 7 p. m., troop V-55, Boy Next Sunday is the first Sunday after Trinity.

Epworth M. E. Members of the Adams street unit, of the Epworth M. E. church.

Jack Gerson, local jeweler, will meet Thursday at two o'clock in the church.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear to this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bengivengo, 314 Glass street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Cas- with.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett of Washington boulevard, Grove City, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital June 13,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lawrence, of Portersville, a 7 3-4 pound daughter on June 4, who has been named Betty Anna, Mrs. Lawrence was formerly Dorothy Kenne-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt. 612 The News By Mall, One Year, \$5.00 flancee, Ada Beth Groom. They Smiley street, Ellwood City, ansounce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, June 11. Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Antonette Morella of 301 Taylor street, New Castle,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casto, 615 North Cedar street, a son on

GIRL SCOUTS

TROOP 6 MEETING Members of Girl Scout troop 6 held a meeting Saturday morning in Orr's hall, Grove street. Miss Elizabeth Hope and Mrs. Goodman were in charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for a Court of Awards on June 20. This court will be in the form of a picnic event at New Wilmington. The girls talked about a dance to be held by troop 22 in the near Patrol meetings were held

and the meeting was later closed with Scribes, Patricia Kradel, Helen Con-

JUANITA TROOP

Girl Scouts of St. Mary's troop 14 met Thursday for their regular meeting. Patrol 2 was in charge of the meeting and an interesting game opened the meeting, followed by patrol corners and a round table discussion concerning their card party which will be held Tuesday

evening in the basement of the The British Empire, consitsing of Great Bitain and Northern Ireland, Channel Island and Isle of Man, the Irish Free State, India, and the many dominions, colonies, etc., covers an area of 13,226,749 square miles, or about one-fourth of all the land surface in the world. The population of the British Empire also amounts to about one-fourth that of the entire world.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

The annual honorary members meeting of Plaingrove W. C. T. U. Thursday: Section One will have a was held at the Presbyterian church ureen dinner at the home of Mrs. with Rev. J. C. Fulton in charge. Pearl McClelland at 12 o'clock; Sec- The following program was present-

People's Mission
Services at the People's Mission
for this week include:
The day evening: prayer meeting.
Thursday evening: the Friendship
Thursday evening: the Frie

tion" Beatty Dimit; song, "Give Your Best to the Master." A delicious lunch was served to about 80 persons.

The July meeting will be in the India, is guest speaker.

The Epworth Women's Class.

Christian Endeavor society picnic at Stoughton's Beach Thursday at 2 p. m. Transportation will be pro
Epworth Women's Class.

Von Bora Society

Catherine Von Bora Missionary in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hetrick will have the June meeting at the society members of the St. John's rick with Mrs. Helen Uber as lead
Leasure avenue Tiesday afternoon meeting Tiesday evening at the served that the served meeting Tiesday evening at the served that the served the served that the served that

> HARLANSBURG UNION The Harlansburg W. C. T. U. had a picnic dinner for the L. T. L. at

the Harlansburg school, June 9 The repast was served to about 57 L. T. L. and W. C. T. U. members. On account of Illness the L. T. L.

leader was unable to attend. Dor-thea McKissick had charge of the following program:

Section 7 To Meet
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Church will have a tureen luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. R. Glingensmith, 1016 Adams street, on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Christ Lutheran

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Continue Program:
Responsive scripture reading by L.
T. L., song, "Some Glad Day" preyearth Eakins; song, "Tender Little Brain Cells" by L. T. L., reclation, "Which Head?" Jerry Allison; drill, "Under the Red, White and Blue;" recitation, "What's Leading?" Norman Hunt; song, "Buy Dry" L. T. L., recitation "John" Christ Lutheran
Christ Lutheran church activities

Barleycorn," Wendell McKissick;
exercise, "What to do" Luella Pee-Today: Junior Young People's so-liety at 6 p. m.

Caroline McElwain, Barbara Hadley: reading. ciety at 6 p. m.

Tuesday: Ladies Aid society in the church at 2 p. m., Mrs. K. E. Schmidt, hostes,

Wednesday: Children's Bible class Lation, "Alcohol a Stone in the church at 2 p. m. Senter Volume People's Hood to Progress." Parkers Mad. on Wednesday, Mrs. C. G. LandCade park.

Thursday: An open meeting of the young people at 7:30 p. m., special she is superintendent, at a 1 o'clock she is superintendent, at a 1 o'clock she is superintendent, at a 1 o'clock society outing at Gaston Park at 8 ley: recitation. "Alcohol a Stone in the Beginner's department, of which she is superintendent, at a 1 o'clock society outing at Gaston Park at 8 ley: recitation. "Ten Little Negro Boys" Marion McConnell poem on Boys" Marion McConnell poem on the stone park.

HIGHLAND UNION

Members of the Highland W. C T. U. will gather this evening at 8 Tonight: 7:30, Daughters of the o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Martin, Young street. At this time Tuesday: 7:39 p. m., wardens and members and friends of the union estry.

Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., tureen suptaken to the Jameson Memorial

> What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

will meet with Mrs. E. O. Alexander, Gardner, on Thursday evening, June 16, for a social and business adelphia, O.; Ft. Worth and Denison, Tex. Pueblo, Col., and in Necessity The Howe Missionary society will vada and Utah, somewhere and

Somewhen.
After that the president will start on his west coast South American VOVAÇE. Bogota Colombia: Quito, Equador; Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chilenot to mention Panama, coming

back, All these capitals are inland, except Lime. This will involve some Bohvia is pretty close to the coast, the presi-

MUSTN'T BE FRIVOLOUS Japan's geisha girls, who are the official entertainers, in Tokio, have been ordered to eliminate frivolity during the Chinese-Japanese crisis. both in public and private, it is re-ported. They must discard their prettiest costumes and put on more sober garments in recognition of the seriousness of the situation. There are said to be 73,000 geisha

girls in Japan.

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nprove the flavor of carrots the capital—La Paz. As a matter of charge of disorderly conduct on the E McGrath in police rourt. His girl for each three cups of water used fact, Bolivia has twin capitals, but Rosena site. Saturday night by Post companion was discharged. The cooking.

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Last year, 2731 New Castle people filed income tax returns on 1936 earnings. In 1936 only 1812 in the town had filed returns on 1935 income. The 1937 total represented a gain of 919 returns, or 51 per cent.

In Lawrence county as a whole, the number of retirns increased from 2771 in 1936 to 4075 in 1937. This represented a gain of 1,304 returns, or 47 per cent. In the counfry at large, on the other hand, such returns increased only 17 per cent, a much smaller climb than recorded in New Castle and Lawrence coun-

Returns in Ellwood City increased from 764 to 982. Bessemer returns jumped from 19 to 46.

In Other Counties Individual returns in Butler coun-Beaver county returns gained from Value,

in 1937; Chicora, from 56 to 85; were made on old photograph neg-Evans City, from 56 to 68; Mars, atives. The emulsion was first from 75 to 95; Slippery Rock, from scrapped off the celuloid base, and 36 to 40; Zelienople, from 75 to 110; then the design painted on in black Beaver, from 590 to 787; Beaver sealing wax.

The number of Penrsylvania peo-ple filing returns jumped from 397.— then painted in gay colors, and 277 in 1936 to 476,732 in 1937. This shellacked. Old cloth makes pretty represented a gain of 19 per cent, hangings, by crayonexing the design slightly greater than the national on heavy paper, and then trans-

U. S. army air corps studies indicate that a man falling from an dents, simply by painting and shelarrplane with a parachute strapped lacking the gourds and stringing his back does not exceed a speed of 118 miles an hour.



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Art Instructor At Highland School Combined Many Ideas In Work

Miss Clara E. Freshwater, art instructor at the Highland Avenue school, had the approval of both parents and pupils, in her art course for the elementary grades, which combines both crafts to interest the students, and inexpensiveness to please the tax-payers. The various projects she developed with her pupils were aitractive and useful, and in addition foster in them a love of art not to be created by a dull, scheduled routine.

The finished work has found a

place on the walls of the art room, and the nursery rhyme panels which so appropriately decorate the front wall were made by the pupils. Wrapping paper and tempera paint were the cheap tools used, and the y increased from 2001 to 2892 and results are of a high educational

4836 to 7681. Increases in some of For the easier, first lessons, cirthe communities of the two towns cles of paper brightly crayoned are were recorded as follows:

| The communities of the two towns cles of paper brightly crayoned are tacked together to make clever ani-Butler, from 1331 in 1936 to 1841 mal pictures. Silhouette pictures

Soap is used to make carved figrepresented a gain of 19 per cent. Hangings, 63 crayotteking the design slightly greater than the national on heavy paper, and then transfincease but much smaller than the ferring it to the cloth by use of a New Castle and Lawrence county hot iron. The strings of gourds expansions. cent years for summer decoration, were also made by some of the stuthem together.

Another interesting field is metal tapping. Patterns were made on paper, then pasted over a sheet of metal, fastened to a block of wood. The design was then tapped with a hammer and nail, and the paper removed, leaving a pretty metal

The latest project was making paper maiche masks of children of foreign countries. Tiny bits of paper, moistened with a paste of flour and water, are molded into shape according to plan. When this hardens, the features were painted, and the mask was ready for hanging. This correlated with the work in geography in that the masks were representative of the different countries the children have studied.

This plan gave the pupils an appreciation of the practical application of art, even though they may

LITTLE BEAVER

MISSIONARY MEETING

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Presbyterian church home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit. ence of the judiclary of the state. There were 18 members present, A

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Mr. Dugan, Beaver Falls, visited friends here Monday. Miss Mary Moore was a Beaver

Falls visitor Saturday. Mrs. George Von Berg was a New Castle visitor Saturday Mr. Foster, of New Galilee, visit-

ed friends here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were New Castle visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips visit-ed relatives at Wampum on Sunday, Beaver Falls, visited relatives here

family were New Castle visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer, of

Darlington road, visited with relatives here Friday. Mrs. Henry Young spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Badger, New Castle.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran and son, Billy, of Morado, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and daughter, Arline, of Racine, visited relatives here Tuesday. Miss Mildred Hutchison, Ellwood City, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Hutchison, here. Mr. and Mrs. William McCain and Mrs. Russell McMorran were visitors in New Castle on Wednesday.

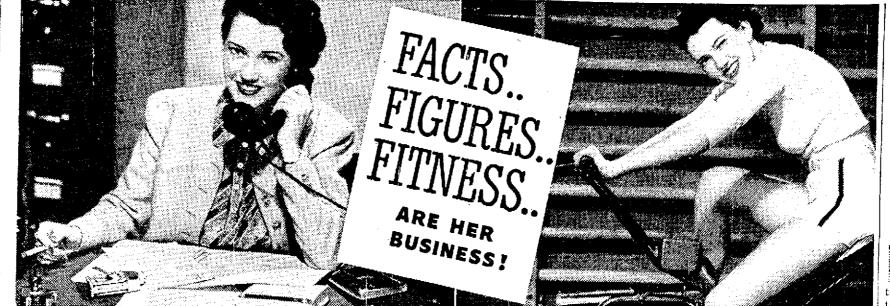
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarver and family, Ellwood City, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young on Sunday. days here at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McPherson, of Beaver Falls, are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Knepps sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Link, at Chippewa, Sunday.

Test Prospective Operators Tuesday

State Motor police will hold examinations for prospective motor vehicle operators between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday in Sampson street. Applicants must possess their learner's permit, the registration card for the car they will drive in the test and be accompanied by a licensed operator who must also have his operator's ilc-

The applicants will be given a visibility examination, which includes a test to ascertain if they are color blind. They will also be given a driving test and questioned concerning state motor laws. The car must be in good condition,



BUSINESS GIRL-1938 MODEL-Office manager Olive Tucker keeps disarmingly calm despite nerve-nagging phones, buzzers, interviews. "If anyone needs healthy nerves, I do," Miss Tucker smiles, adding: "That's one reason why I smoke Camels

JOE DI MAGGIO, idol of baseball

fans, speaks for millions of smokers

when he comments on his favorite

cigarette: "I'm a steady smoker, and

Camels don't irritate my throat.

That shows Camels have real mild-

ness all right. Watch the ball play-

ers pull out Camels!"

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in marriage licenses. For several days the early part of the month, it

but the last few days has shown a

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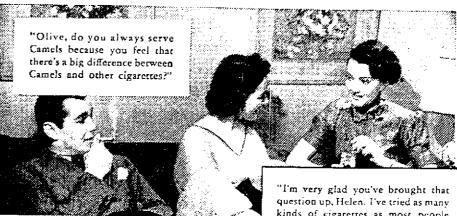
MACHIN

Mrs. Albert Johnson entertained

regularly. They never get my nerves upset." Later - much later - Miss Tucker skips to the roof-top gym for a quick work-out. A shower-a rub-a Camel-and she's off again! Tired? Miss Tucker's answer: "Camels give my energy a refreshing 'lift."

CIGARETTES MAY LOOK ALIKE-BUT WHAT AN APPEALING DIFFERENCE THERE IS IN CAMELS!

As a smoker, you'll be interested to read what Miss Tucker, successful young office manager, said to Miss MacGregor about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes (below).



OLD MAN BUSINESS licked for another day, Miss Tucker entertains dinner guests-thoughtfully! There are loss of Camel cigarettes around her living room. Miss Tucker observes: "Camels are the favorite with my guests and are delightful for topping off a meal. During and after dining, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.' Camels set me right!' ONE SMOKER "CAMELS AGREE WITH

kinds of eigarettes as most people have, I guess, and I'm amazed at how different Camels are. Camels are extramild-they never bother my throat at all! And Camels taste so good and rich, yet they never leave me with that cigaretty after-taste. Really, in so many ways, Camels agree with me.'

"You bet Camel is our choice in cigarettes"

say these tobacco planters -and they know tobacco because they grow it!



"I know just what tobaccos the cigarette companies buy at the auctions," says Mr. John Durham. Jr., well-known plant-

er. "One year after another. I've seen Camel hovers take the finest grades in the market -the best of my own crops and those of my friends. They took the best part of my last crop too. Retter tobaccos make better smoking, as anyone that grows tobacco knows. So, like most other planters, I smoke Camels. I know the quality tobacco that's in them!"

"There's quite a difference between fine tobacco and ordinary grades,"saysMr. Calvin Wiggins, who has sold tobacco to Camel for 20 years.



"From my own experience, it's Camel who buys the fine, thin leaves that make the nicest cigarette smoking. Camel bought the really fine baskets of my last crop. I smoke Camels, myself. Most of my grower friends do too. I know, and they know, Camel uses costlier tobaccost:

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DEEDS RECORDED

WELKER COCHRAN, who has won

many important championships at

billiards, voices his choice among

cigarettes: "Camels give me real

smoking pleasure. Under the strain

of a championship match, Camels

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'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!""

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James Thornberry to Alfred Grazi-Slippery Rock township, \$1. Harriet T. Smith to Helen Eliza-eth Thatcher, Taylor township, \$1 Joseph Mann, Jr., to James Comstock, Shenango township, \$1.

Joseph Mann, Jr. to James Comstock, Shenango township, \$1, Theodore Howard Kelley to Philip seemed no different than any other. Craven recently. O. Elder, second ward, \$1.

Saturday was a rather quiet day around the court house, with the two judges, W. Walter Braham and Thomas W. Dickey, together with a number of other officers in Phila-delphia, where there was a confer-

business session was held and a sentence court was postponed until after the June criminal court session. The customary Saturday morning

> the court house, or else the rain brought them out, the other day. There was a ball of wriggling earthworms which would have made almost a double handful.

It is a mighty strong man, indeed, who does not have to pause for a breathing spell, after walking briskly Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Headlin, up the steep slope of Court street, and then up the long flight of stone steps into the court house. Person-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and ally we feel that a tunnel from the





10 South Mercer St.

Browalce, Mrs. Marian Wilson of Browalce, Mrs. Marian Wilson of India gave an interesting address Golden Jubilee on "Cast of India". Twenty-three members were present.

FIRST AID MEETING

The second class Girl Scouts will street into an elevator would be the finest improvement ever made at home of Marjorle Brooks on Tuesday evening, June 14 at 6 o'clock. June, the month of roses and brides, is beginning to live up to its reputation, judging from the spurt

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz and daughter Donna of Wampum called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Gavlord Shawl of Plaingrove called at Covert on Monday evening.

daughter Janet of New Wilmington spent Wednesday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. George Craven.

SONS OF ITALY MEETING

Convention Plans Made By State C. E.

Annual Event Will Be Staged At Hershey, Pa., On July 11-16

The coming date of July 11, is expected to be a "red letter" day for convention is 100 registration.

Christian Endeavor societies It is the aim of the Laws the home of Mr. and Mrs. James throughout the Commonwealth of County Christian Endeavor Execu-

UMATISM Evans, at 419
New Castle, Pa.
be one dollar.

Hershey, Pa., to mest in session for the Golden Jubilee convention. Addressing the convention at a mass meeting on July 13 will be Mrs. Francis E. Clark, widow of Dr. F. E. Clark, who was the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement From the first meeting heid in the Clark home, the C. E. movement has advanced beyond national limits and

ciety in the state will be arriving at

is now an international organization.

This convention will be in cele-

Inis convention will be in rele-bration of the rapid and sound ad-vancement of the Christian En-deavor movement. The quota as-signed to Lawrence County for the

Overt on Monday evening.

Pennsylvania. On this day leaders tive Council to have each society and Mrs. Walter Barkley and members from every C. E. so-forward their registrations as quickregistrar. Walter Evans, at 414 North Liberty street. New Castle, Pa. Registration fee will

after the June criminal court session, when all prisoners will be sentenced.

Someone either upset a can of fishing worms, which they were goling to use for bait, on the steps of the Second W. P. church at a tureed dinner on Tuesday evening. After a bountful dinner the meethod a meeting Sunday, June 19, the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Maccdonian Circle of the Second U. P. church at a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening. After a bountful dinner the meethod a meeting Sunday, June 19, the Order Sons of Italy will content to the meethod a meeting Sunday, June 19, the Order Sons of Italy will content to the meethod a meeting Sunday, June 19, the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Maccdonian Circle of the Second U. P. church at a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the members of the Maccdonian Circle of the Second U. P. church at a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the members of the Maccdonian Circle of the Second U. P. church at a tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Doctor's formula tureen dinner on Tuesday evening the Order Sons of Italy will content to the Order Sons law passed in 1791 by the U. S Con- mencing upon expiration of his gress resulted in the Pennsylvania present term.

Senate Confirms Steen's Appointment

New Castle Post Master Gets Approval Of U. S. Senate For Second Term

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13,—
The senate has confirmed reappointment of Postmaster Richard A. Steen of New Castle to another four year term of office.

Postmaster Steen's present term expires June 18. The president last week asked the him for another term. The senate has complied with the president's request, and Mr. Steen will shortly receive his official papers commis-The attempt to enforce an excise sioning him for a new term com-

The senate has also confirmed reappointment of Postmaster Oscar H. Stillwagon at Ambler

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A. B. D. GIRLS MEET AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

June party, which was in the form

of a one o'clock hincheon Following the serving of a delicious luncheon, the afternoon hours were spent informally.

James B. Foster.

EMERGENCY CLUB PLANS PARK EVENT

have a tureen dinner at Cascade Park on Wednesday, June 22, at noon. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Anna Drly, Mrs. Hannah Vandergrift and Mrs. James H. Miss Knorr receiv

cently at the New Castle hospital for their regular busitess meeting and sewing session, Mrs. P. Capitola and June 29. Mrs. James Barne were hostesses. The favors for the day were cap-tured by Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mrs. John T. Griffiths,

Friendly Clique Club

prizes going to Mrs. R. J. Sacripant and Carm Sacco.

At an appropriate hour, a delicious chicken dinner was served by the hostess in the "dipsy doodle" The clever arrangement of the table caused much amusement throughout the evening. Mrs. S. A. Mooney and Mrs. N. DeLorenzo assisted the hostess in serving.

On June 27, Mrs R. J. Sacripant all receive the group at her home, 726 County Line street.

Union Labe League

Women's Union Label League members will have their annual an-inversary tureen dinner on Tuesday evening in the Wallace Block at 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting will tollow the dinner, Mrs. Eleanor Skimdor is chalrlady in charge of this

ATTENTION Come to the GIRL SCOUT

SQUARE DANCE, June 15th. ORR'S HALL, Crove St., 8:30 to 11:30 b. m., 15c. Experienced caller and orchester

D. A. R.'s WILL HAVE

the year, member of the A. B. D. the Lawrence Chapter, Daughters of ter group. Mrs. J. M. Edwards is Girls society gaily red at the Field the American Population will be amounced as cutter for the day. Girls society gath red at the Field the American Revolution, will be club on Saturday afternoon for their held. Tuesday at the residence of and last until 12. Much is to be acington street extension and turning to aid with the work. right on the Covert Station road.

The regent, Mrs. Wyatt R. Campbell is in charge of transportation. The committee in charge was There will be a number of special composed of Mrs. R. G. Campbell, exercises commemorating Flag Day Mrs. Paris A. Sheaff and Mrs. Members are anticipating an enjoyexercises commemorating Flag Day, able time. This meteing will be fea-The group will not meet again fured by a noon-day basket picnic

Troop 6 Has Outing.

aftermoon at Stoughton's Beach. of 640 acres of dense forest land.

The affair was planned when the in the vicinity of Westfield. One of castle Hospital Emergency club to the home of Bernand Stoughton's Beach. The affair was planned when the in the vicinity of Westfield. One of the home of Bernand Stoughton's Stoughton's Beach.

The club members gathered re- in remembrance of her birthday. Plans were also made at this time

> At a suitable time the hostess' sis-er Rita served a tempting lunch. ter Rita served a templing lunch.

Attending Convention

Friendly Clique Club enue, Miss Mary Bigley, of Milton served at noon, on tables prettily Mrs. Nicholas Altobella proved a street, and Mrs. Hazel Boyd, of decorated, delightful hostess when members of North Jefferson street, are attend. Following, a business meeting was

honored guests. Following an in- and they will take a motor trip af- M. Kelso; corresponding secretary, formal chat, games were played, the terwards, returning here in about Frances Fullerton; recording secre-

Rose Court Juniors.

The Juniors of the Rose Court of W. B. A., Review 98, will have a tureen dinner in the Dames of Malta hall on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 6 o'clock. Each Junior will take a guest on this occasion, The queen, Betty Rhorer, will

have charge of the meeting. Junior Choir Picnic

Members of the Junior Choir, of the First U. P. church, will have a picture Wednesday afternoon at Cascade Park. The group will meet at the church at 12:45 o'clock where ransportation will be provided.

G. T. Club

The meeting of the G. T. club which was scheduled for Wednesday of this week has been postponed until the Westfield Grange Hall. of this week has been postponed un-til Thursday, June 23. At that time, Mrs. Agnes Mescall, Spring street, will be hostess to the club members.

Star Of Liberty Sisterhood

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HOSPITAL SEWING

RESUMES WEDNESDAY

The sewing at Jameson Memorial hospital, will be resumed Wedneswith two groups sharing their services. Other women desiring to assist in completing garments and linens for use in the institution, are cordially invited to be present in the solarium of the hospital.

Hostesses will include on this date, the Iva M. Hamill Missionary Society of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Wil-CONCLUDING MEETING liam Craig, president, and the Baldwin Bible class of the Highland United Presbyterian church. Mrs. The last meeting of this season of T. J. McFate is president of the lat-

Activities will begin at 9 o'clock, Mrs. C. R. McCombs, whose home complished, and it is anticipated a is reached by going out West Wash-large attendance will be on hand

Fullerton-Sharpe Reunion

One hundred members of the Fullerton-Sharpe families gathered in the Westfield Grange hall, Saturday, for their annual reunion.

It has been one hundred and forty one years since James Fullerton and his bride, Margaret Sharpe Fullerton, rode horseback across the Members of troop 6 of the Junior mountains from Cumberland county C. D. of A enjoyed a picnic Sunday to establish their home on a tract the home of Rosemary Knorr on of the personal belongings of James Falls street. Five new members had Fullerton, and other antiques of injoined the troop and were entertain- terest to the family, including old china, books, samplers, photographs Miss Knorr received a collection and daguerrotypes of ancestors of of appropriate sifts from her friends those present a cane with concealed dagger, sabre hand made tools and many other articles used in older for a scavenger hunt, to be held on days. The committee in charge of these antiques, most of them which

The entertainment of the day be-Miss Mary Harvard of Enclid av- gan with a bounteous picnic dinner,

While there, they are sojourning were elected as follows: President, On this occasion, husbands were many delightful sightseeing spots, James Fullerton; vice president, R. tary, Alice Fullerton; treasurer, Guy day, Fullerton. The committees for 1939 are: Re

ception, R. M. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Laughlin; S. D. Fullerton; ta-Wilda Fullerton, Ruth McClelland, Mrs. James Kelso; coffee, Mrs. W. B. Curley; K. L. Fullerton, Mrs. H. F. Leslie; ice cream, Theodore McCreary, Mrs. Milton Cameron; dishwashing, Wayne Fullerton, Guy Fullerton, George Clark, Howard Eakin; entertainment, Alison Leslie. rene Metz, Mrs. John Fullerton,

Mrs. George Clark. During the afternoon, a program of sports and games was enjoyed. Guests were present from Pittsburgh, Patterson Heights, Sharon, Aspinwall, and New Castle, in addition to those from Westfleld com-

Kennedy-Flinner Wedding

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at noon on Wednesday. June 8, by Rev. George Cheeseman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Portersville, when their daughter, Martha, became the bride of Vincent Flinner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. P. Flinner, of Evans City. Miss Esther Lunn was the bride's attendant, while Paul Schofield served the groom as best man. ter a buffet lunch was served to 20 guests, after which the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip.

Jewish Council Meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Cosel will be hostess to the board and new officers of the New Castle section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tues-day afternoon at 1:30 in her new home at 421 Winter avenue. At this time, a questionaire of the year's acivities made out by the National Council will be filled out by the committee chairmen.

Chambers-Day

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chambers, of Mt. Jackson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Larry Day, of Galesburg, 121,

The couple was married on Friday, May 20, in Weirton, W. Va They are making their home in Youngstown, O.

W. B. A. Officers

A meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, Officers' club, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kaufman, East Washington street. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle will be co-hostess.

Vempo Club Members Members of the Vempo club, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:39 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Joseph McBride, East Brook road.

1907 Club

Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson will entertain the members of the 1907 club in the home of Mrs. Joseph O Laughlin, West Washington street on Wednesday evening.

N. H. E. Kensington Members of the N. H. B. kensington will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Reeble, 218 Fairmont avenue, at two o'clock.

W. B. A. 98 To Meet.

W. B. A. 98 members will hold their regular meeting in the Dames of Malta hall on Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock. T. J. N. Club

Mrs. Chester Johnson, West Madison avenue, will entertain the T. J. N. club members in her home on Friday evening. D. D. Q. Club

Mrs. Alice Fusco, Pollock avenue, will entertain members of the D. D. Q. club in her home on Wednes-

day evening.

Wednesday Quilling Wednesday Quilting club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ellis White of the Harlansburg road

Local Firemen To Plans For Elks Visit Stoneboro

day morning, it is announced today, Will March In Jubilee Parade At Mercer County Town Wednesday Evening

> Accompanied by a band, the New Castle firemen will go to Stoneboro Wednesday evening to take part in the jubilee celebration there. They

will march in the parade which takes place at 7:15 o'clock, The local delegation will leave Central fire station at 6 o'clock

Marriage License Applications

John James Gregorich ...117 East Grant St., New Castle

ohn E. BergYoungstown, O Ann Rudy Campbeil, O.

Paul W. Glover2049 Summit Ave., Ellword City Elizabeth C. Massaro418 Duquesne Way, New Castle State Elks association, to be held

Stefano Vendemia624 East Long Ave., New Castle

Amellia Catelani16 Spring St., New Castle Josephine Soho 35 High St., New Castle ames L. ThompsonAkron, Q.

Mildred M. Hinkle . . So. Akron, O. Charlie TaylorCleveland, O. Alberta Powell Cleveland, O.

Harold K. WellerWarren, O. Ruth E. Zedaker, New Bedford, Pa.

TO MARK FLAG HOLIDAY Officers of the Pennsylvania DIvision of Unemployment Compen-Mrs. Nicholas Andrea (Proposition of North Jefferson street, are attendable for 1938. Officers to serve for 1839)

The Priendly Clique citb met Saturing the B. P. W. convention sessions conducted by A. W. Leslie, president ing will be closed all day Tuesday for 1938. Officers to serve for 1839

June 14, in observance of Flag Day. Claimants who ordinarily call at the office on Tuesday are scheduled for appearance today and Wednesday. Flag Day is an official state holi-

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Pittsburgh Strike Of Bakers Ended

PITTSBURGH, June 13-Compromising on the points at issue, some 4,000 bakery employes return-ed to work today, ending their 11day strike against major baking companies in Western Pennsylvania.

The union gained its demand for seniority rights but lost on requests for a closed shop and use of the union label on all wrapped products. Wages and hours were not an issue. Settlement of the bakery strike left the Pittsburgh district with only one other major walkout in effect that of the interstate freight truckers. Conferences all day yesterday failed to net any concrete results.

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Greer building, who was walking in led tonight at 7:30 in the King Hum-

Washington street. Rouse was bert hall, for the old officers and for knocked down. Wolfe said he had the newly elected officers of the Ri-

the right of way and did not see nancenza Ledge No. 19. Sons and Rouse until he looked around and Daughters of America. Plans for an

saw Rouse arising from the ground, out-of-town lodge will be discussed.

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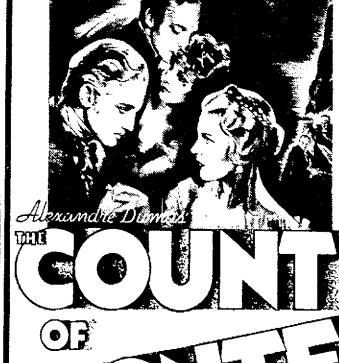
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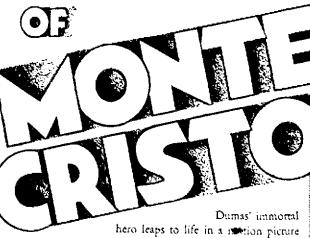
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NEXT MONDAY—"BLOCKADE"

Boys In Canoe

Evening Continue Journey To New Orleans

Today

Good progress 1; being made by Edward Hutchison and Joseph Hunter, local youths who are puddle-ing a canoe to New Orleans, La. The two boys tied up at Wampum for their first night after launching in the Shenango river, Saturday

Sunday night the youths had reached Rochester, Pa, and spent the night in camp on the river bank

According to word received here by the parents of the lads, they encountered their first difficulty on Saturday afternoon, when their cathe needed repairs.

Between New Castle and Beaver Falls the youths were only required July and continues until midto take the boat from the water November. twice, once for repairs and the other time to get around the dam at

Before leaving the youths had expected that a good many miles of the distance between here and Beaver Falls would have to be made overland due to the low water, but recent rains made the river pass-

Three New Castle **Students Receive**

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—Several students from New Castle were among those who received degrees at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology held this morning in Syria

William A. Lysz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lysz, of 425 Galbreath avenue, and Clyde H. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shannon, of 222 Wallace averue, were awarded The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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the bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering. Thomas G. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stevenson, of Edenburg received the B. S. degree in man-Make Progress agement engineering, and the B. S. in electrical engineering was conferred on Robert David Burchfield. son of Dr. W. C. Burchfield, 1212 East Washington street.

William Allen White, editor of Reach Rochester Sunday the Emporia Gazette, made the conferred on more than slx hundred

Eighty-Three Fairs

Season Opens In Mid-July And Continues Until Mid-November

saturday atternoon, when their canonic saturday atternoon atter the 1938 Pennsylvania Fair Exposition season which opens early

> With 83 fairs officially listed, no section of the commonwealth will be without its annual fiesta. Spring Mills, Conshohocken, provides the opening date. July 6-16, followed by the Mifflin County Fair at Lewistown, August 1-6, signaling the first appearance of horse racing for the Antis township, Bellwood, season. closes the five-months rural pastime November 17-19.

> Three of the largest expositions are Reading, September 11-18; Allentown, September 20-24, and York. Philadelphia years ago ruled out fairs and the county fair grounds in this metropolis are

Degrees At Tech Despite the midway and other attractions, horse racing still remains the life's blood of county fairs. Comyear, particularly in the harness division, with the announced purchase of many trotters and pacers by

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Meyer Avenue Squirrel Responds To Dinner Bell

enue, has a unique pet in a friend- quents, sits idly by while Mrs. Squirprincipal address at the commence- ly squirrel, who resides in the huge ment exercises, and degrees were tree fronting her home. This small

> Listed For State hammer and a handful of English apron, walnuts, and sat down in her favor-things. ite rocker on the porch. After rapping gently on the baunister several grapher brother of Mrs. Bell's has Beechview, Pittsburgh, are visiting

the Jack Hutnick family across the pictures.

rel goes out and "brings home the

bacon ' The animal will sit with Mrs. and usually timid type of animal, Bell for a long time, seemingly takwho is generally accustomed to un- ing pleasure in just being near and friendliness toward humans, is very is more domestic pet than many cultivated ones. Some times, she ap-Every morning for a month's time pears frisky and inquisitive, and will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Folcy spent Mrs. Bell has taken up a small nut search the pockets in Mrs. Bell's Thursday afternoon and evening hammer and a handful of English apron, for sweet meats and other with their aunt, Mrs. Irwin Hof-walnuts, and sat down in her favor.

times, few seconds pass before the in his collection some unusual and their sister, Mrs. H. R. Schock, adn squirrel is seen, scurrying down the cunning snapshots of this friendly niece, Mrs. Ray Biddle and family, tree trunk, flashing its bushy tail, and amicable tyke. The pet is so Miss Edna Snyder of Hopedale, C to gather the nut meats, which Mrs. definitely friendly with the nut has concluded a pleasant visit with Bell feeds her.

And annually with the nut has concluded a pleasant visit with donor, that she sits on Mrs. Bell's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby and fam-Having taken almost for granted lap, climbs up her dress to peer, ily and Mr, and Mrs. William Bidthe forsaken robin's nest, abandoned with a clever anxious look in the on a large limb, and having added a sacks of groceries on her return PHILADELPHIA. June 13.—The few large twigs, moss, and fragments from the store, and even goes to the charts of of rope and cord, the squirrel made extent of being friendly with the barkers, the ring of hoofs thun-

Birds Have Nest In Pole On Gaston Park Tennis Court

On Saturday afternoon, it was in- (store" for provisions to feed her literesting to observe a pair of wrens the family. at Gaston Park, that had made their nest inside a hollow steel pole, near the top. It was one of the poles the players that are exercising so hat support the wire netting around near their home.

busy making trips to and from "the sible.

one of the tennis courts.

To appreciate the unusualness of Herbert E. Boyd, son of Mrs. The male bird can often be seen these nesting birds, would be to view Phyllis Boyd of Pulaski, has been perched atop the pole or on the the way they drop into that small appointed by Bishop A. W. Leonard edge of the wire and singing "for hole in the pine or role and some edge of the wire and singing "for hole in the pipe or pole, and come out again like a "sky rocket

There are young birds in the nest at this time, and the mother is very these birds all the protection pos- Rev. Boyd is a mu

MISSIONARY MEETING

methodist church met. Officers noon, June 15.

Were elected for the coming year:

Norma Rodgers, Scribe. president, Mrs. Clyde Rodgers; vice president, Mrs. A. A. Swanson; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Robinsecretary, Mrs. Harry Park; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clara Beight; corresponding secretary and Mrs. Willis McBride, surprise (ashtreasurer, Mrs. Charles McCullough, ion Thursday evening at New Castie

ATTEND CONVENTION

The following persons from here and later a delicious lunch was build a postoffice in Mercer. and later a delicious lunch was brightened the 100th convention of served.

Following the announcement several months elapsed before any steps ATTEND CONVENTION attended the 100th convention of served. Lawrence County Sabbath School association in the Highland with an electric gift. U. P. church on Friday: Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Swanson, Mrs. Frank Hofmeister and daughter Dorothy, Mrs, Laura Coates, Edice Cameron, Violet Simonton, Mrs. Ray Biddle and son Robert.

4-H CLUB MEETING The 4-H Club of Edenburg met at the Community Hall on South Jackson street, Wednesday, June 8, with their counselor Miss Markle, in

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charge. The meeting opened at 1:30 Upland, Ind., in 1934, and his B. D. very good. After the girls had the iod of recreation in which they new work June 15. played games and sang.

Ten members were present at the home of Mrs. Carl Rodgers on Wednesday afternoon when the Womnesday aft

SURPRISE PARTY

Members of the Young People Christian Union gathered at the home of their counselors, Mr. and ion Thursday evening at New Castle years have passed since it was anin honor of their wedding annivers- | nounced that the government would

The honor guests were presented were taken.

MISSIONARY MEETING

licious tureen dinner was served in he dining room.

Installation of officers took place

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Ramsey. The installation service was read and each officer was given a bouquet of flowers, the colors for the president, Mrs. Mary Morrow, being orchid; the vice president, Mrs. Thelma Coates, blue; the secretary, Mrs. Alice Park, red, and the treasurer, Mrs. George Nicholls,

green.
The meeting was turned over to the leader, Mrs. Laura Coates and several interesting pieces were read

EDENBURG NOTES Louis Perrino and Joe DiMatteo

were New Castle visitors Wednescay.

Miss Edna Snyder of Hopedale, O.

Mrs. Fred Mayberry and Miss Ruth Stabley, of New Castle, and Mark D. Stanley, of New York, called on the latter's father, L. D. Stanley, Thursday evening.

Herbert Boyd Is **Appointed Pastor** In Mercer County

Pulaski Young Man Was Graduated Last Week From Garrett Institute

of Pittsburgh as minister to the Clarks Mills charge of the Metho-

Rev. Boyd is a member January 1930 class of the New Castle high school; he received his B. A. degree from Taylor University, o'clock. The girls made baking degree from Garrett Biblical Insti-powder biscuits which turned out suite, Evansian, Ill., June 8, 1938. Rev. and Mrs. Boyd and son. biscuits in the oven, they had a per- Boyne Francis, plan to take up their

But Post Office Is Not Started

(Special To The News)
MERCER, Pa. June 13.—Two

were taken. Bids for a site were then received, and after investigation of the different properties, the Griffith property, a block from the Mrs. Harry Filby proved a de-lightful hostess to the Women's Missionary society, of the Christian months later the transfer was made church at her bone on Crawford to the post office department. avenue, Thursday. At poon a de- Soundings were taken and vari-

ous surveys made. For several weeks. Members Of Class Of 26 At St. nothing further has been heard. Instellation of officers took place The property is falling into decay, and was in charge of Mrs. Jessie and the once beautiful grounds which made it one of the most at-tractive homes in town have become an eyesore to that part of the bor-

GROUP FROM CITY TO GET K. OF C. DEGREE

under the guidance of District Deputy George Caretti, of Kittanning, of 320 East Home street. at Beaver Folis Sunday, June 9, are

shaping up well.

Candidates from New Castle, Butier, Sharon, Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester, Midland and Beaver will participate.

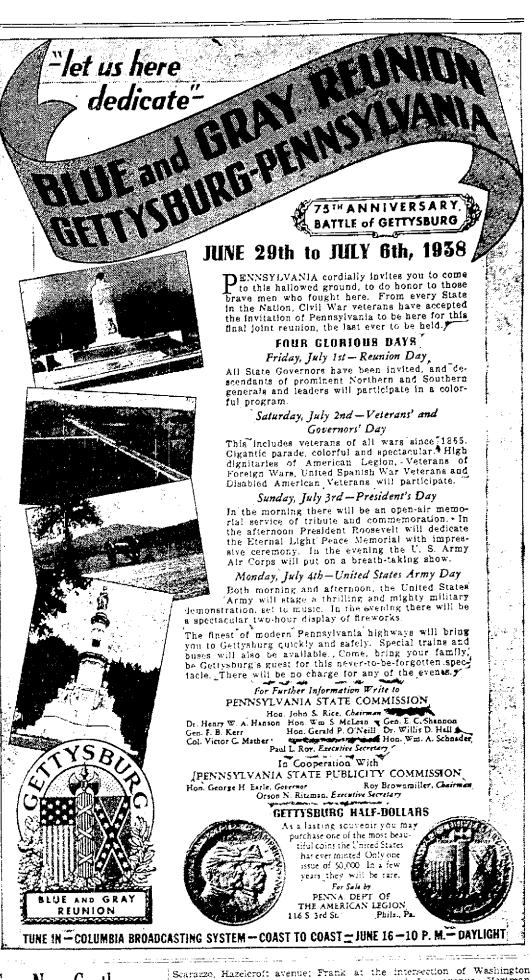
MINNIGH IS AWARDED THEOLOGY DEGREE BY

A Wilmington avenue youth, Wendell Elisworth Minnigh, received the degree of bachelor of sacred theology today in the 65th annual commencement exercises of Boston university in Boston. He graduated from the university's school of the-

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Two New Castle

Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe Ceremony Sunday

Two New Castle residents were In the meantime, the lease ex- to priesthood, Sunday merning, in o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Deldio will dired on the present building oc- St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe. pired on the present building oc. St. Vincent's Archabbey. Latrobe, celebrate his first mass in St. Vitus troiman Golis, Saturday, at 1023 cupied by the department, and it by the Most Right Reverend Hugh church. The Rev. Fr. Biondi will Moravia street, was charged late was renewed for another year. Boyle, of Pittsburgh. The religious say his first mass on Sunday, June. Saturday with setting up and mainevent. filled with solemnity and im- 26, in St. Vitus church. pressiveness, was witnessed by a

Arrangements for the exemplifi- the Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, son of cation of the major degree of the Mrs. Joseph Delailo, of 338 Laurel order by the Knights of Columbus boulevard, and the Rev. Fr. Nicholas Biondi, sen of Mrs. Theresa Biondi

Among the local persons present. Mr. and Mrs. Anvelo J. Casacchia. West Leaster avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paluse and daughter, Ronnie. Laurel boulevard: Mrs. Joseph De- come, Saturday paid a fine of \$10 straggled to their dormnory rooms Lallo, Laurel boulevard: Mr. and for operating an auto in excess of after university officials ordered Mrs. Charles Scungio, Laurel boule- the speed limit. His car struck and them to "break it up."
vard: Mrs. John Casacchia and damaged a car owned by Clyde. The youths had been daughter Ida, East Lutton street; Jackson, 1205 West Washington St. "drop the handkerchief."

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Youths Ordained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cialella, Phillips street: Miss Florence Carney, Gilmore street; Miss Mary Chill, Cum-eron avenue; James Copple, Friend-eron avenue; James Copple, Friend-eron avenue; James Copple, Friendship street, and Andrew Biondi, East Home street. Out of town stresss present for the ordination of the

Hev. Pr. DeLilio Included Professor Walter DeLilio of Baltimore, a brother; Miss Virginia Carty and Miss E Phise of Baltimore, Md.

News Briefs From City Hall

Bill Harman, 16 West Wabash av- of twenty Harvard students as they

Scingto, East Lutton street; Dom-street and Lee avenue, Hartman agreed to pay for damages to Jack-son's car police reported Because the traffic light at East

> traffic system it was removed today and a policeman directed traffic. Twenty-two persons were arrested

> by city police Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness.

C. C. Blues, colored arrested by Chief of detectives Ray Showalter, Investigator John Young and Fataining a lottery in an information signed by Police Chief Ralpi Criswell before Alderman Claude Manta It was alleged they found numbers books, tape and money in

the house. Other persons arrested with Blues were discharged, police "NO MORE FUN" CAMBRIDGE, Mass,—"We don't have suy fun," grumbled a group

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Fine Work At work planned by those in charge. During the month of May Miss Butler witnessed another lady mem-

Daily Classes For Adults clinic is held at the House for all And Children At Neighbor lood House

DIRECTORS HEAR

Americanization Society of New Castle held their monthly meeting

time Butler, head of the Americanization work. Miss Butler reported made 40 calls to the homes of those who attend meetings and services at the Neighborhood Hamman Servic

six members of the group who are patients in the city hospitals. Miss. Mrs. A. A. Webb. Butter's report, similar in many respects to her reports made in previous meeting: explained the work New Castle Girl from day to day at the Neighborhood House where planned programs are presented in such a way that citizenship and religion go hand in

A typical weetly program, accordng to Miss Buller, includes begin-ners sewing class, women's English class. Christian Endeavor, embroid-ery circle, narmonica club, music classes, play in basement, and Sun- A New Castle girl is scheduled to be day school held each Sunday after-

To Present Programs

teachers and supervisors of the Sun- have filed an application for a marday school is a girls chorus and girls the second is a girls chorus and girls the leadership of house here. She gave her legal ad-Mrs. Garth Edmundson with Mrs. idress as R. F. D. 3. New Castle. Walter Bender at the piano. Both Her future husband is Arthur Mrs. Edmundson and Mrs. Bender Lowell Seatman of Summerhall. Pa. are new members of the American- According to the application, he is leation Society and are very active 21 years of age, while the bride-toin the work at the Neighborhood be gave her age as 20. Neither of House, Miss Butler reports.

plans to make personal appearances in numerous churches throughout the city in an attempt to raise suf-ficient funds to carry on the addi-

be: of the House receive her citizenship papers.

Each Tuesday morning a baby mothers and babies under the muidance of nurses representing the

Shenango Tin Mill and the State Board of Health. Contributions during May were received from Mrs. Jacob Rummel, at Highland avenue school during the Circle of '91, Miss Pauline Ly-

Saturday evening in the Y. M. C.
A. building with President Robert
Meermans in charge.
Highlight of the meeting was the monthly report made by Miss Christians Butler, head of the American

Sunday school and religious work committee—Mrs. Garth Edmandson, chairman; Mrs. Walter Bender, Jay the planter's house, negro quarters and cotton fields. One of the most many fields. One of the most many fields.

She also made several calls on Boyles, Mrs. 7. L. Hamilton, and

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(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13,married in the nation's capital shortly, it was learned today. To Present Programs

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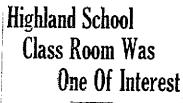
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Projects Aid In Teaching History And Geography In Miss Duff's Room

One of the most interesting rooms REPORT SATURDAY berger, Miss Hanna Walker, and most attractive to the students, was that of Miss Edna A. Duff, teacher Members and directors of the interpolation Society of New interpolation Society appointed Saturation Society of New interpolation Society appointed Saturation Society Saturation Society Satu tries and historical scenes they were

The fascinaling array included everything from note-book projects to an elaborate cotton plantation, complete with dolls in colonial dress, significant was a may-pole. at the Neighborhood House on East Reynolds street.

Social service communice Countries in typical national cooperation, the Butler, Mrs. J. Foster, Jack line Butler and the battle of the Monitor and the rounded with figures of the different Merrimac in American history was recorded in an original project showing models of the two boats battling each other on a wind-tossed Chesa-peake bay. In contrast was a peace-

ful flatboat on the Ohio river. Notebooks and maps, made of salt and flour, were on display in abundance, each one showing the individuality of the pupil who made it. Ingenuity was shown in covered wagons made of canvas and cardboard, with milk bottle caps for wheels, and in the projects illustrated with travel folder Dictures.

This type of work, which appeals to the good student as well as to one who may not be so very good at books, provides an excellent way of interesting the pupils in history and geography through their love of doing things with their hands.

CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Robert Ruby entertained nembers of the Domestic Science club in her home Friday afternoon. A panel discussion of child training was given by Mrs. John Whiting, Mrs. B. F. Harry, Mrs. J. J. Shields and Mrs. Isabelle Dingledy. Lullabies were beautifully sung by Mrs. Lucien Black with Mrs. Paul Shields at the plane.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Van Meter.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis entertained a family group in their home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in games and music.

Later, a delicious lunch was served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk of Coitsville, Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilger, Mrs. Charles Funk, James Swog-ger, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk of Pulaski Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Mrs. Flattery of New Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Miss Elizabeth Ropp is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theodorb Ropp of Boston, Mass.

B. F. Harry and son Leroy spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Ernie Wallace of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Masury were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moor-

Margaret Ropp left Thursday for State Teachers college in Illinois, where she will attend summer

Mrs. E. A. Schoeffel and daughter Kay of Evans City were overnight guests of the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and family of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minnick of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Minnick and son James of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mont-

gomery of Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutton of New Castle, W. Johnston of Indian Run, Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman of Masury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph and Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, Mrs. Julia son Bobby of Youngstown were re-Hickey and Mrs. George Barnheart

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cent callers of Mrs. Mary Johnston, motored to the home of Mrs. A. F. week in New Castle at who has been ill for several weeks. Stritzinger, Mahoningtown, on Mrs. Helen McCullem.

Mrs. L. K. Barry is Thursday evening where a birthday party was held in honor of the birthuny of the former,

in serving. The honored guest, who Cracken, is a former resident of New Castle received many lovely gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. C. Moran, Mrs. M. Leppy, Mrs. Mary Sonam, Mrs. Carrie McFadden, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Mary Murray Mrs. George Barnhart, Mrs. Hickey, Mary Sonam, the honored guest and the hostess.

WEEK END GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. George Barnheam motored to Washington, Pa., and spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

ZION NOTES

W. M. S. MEETS The ladies of Zion church held an all day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Everett Powell, The following program was presented under the leadership of Mabel

Duet-"Saved by Grace", Edna McCleary and Lois Humphrey. Topics—Thelma Cooper, Jennie Biandoa, Lols Humphrey, Lols Book and Fannie Cooper.

Closing Prayer—Clara Humphrey. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Della Dean. The rest of the day was spent in sewing for the White Cross quota, Dinner was served at noon to 45 by the hosless and her aides, The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Geoper,

WINS AWARD Miss Jean McCracken was awarded first prize for her essay on "T'emperance". This prize is presented cach year to the high school senior who writes the best essay on the subject of "Temperance". The award is given by the Slippery Rock W.C.T.U.

Y. T. C. MEETING The Y. T. C. met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Jean and Helen Humphrey.

Mrs. L. K. Barry is on the sick counselor.

Seniors who graduated from high included; Charles M. Davis of Inbirthday of the former,
A large birthday cake formed the school thas fear from this district diana, grand past counselor; Walcard white colors predominating. The Elsle McClymonds, Velma McCrae-counselor; William H. Cunningham hostess was assisted by Mary Sonam ken, Marion Currie and Jean Me- of Butler, grand secretary; W. E.

son, Carl, visited with the Wenner grand conductor; E J. Husted of family of Butler on Tuesday. Williamsport, grand sentinel; grand

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Other officers selected Saturday Bowers of Warren, grand treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson and Carol O. Harring of Uniontown.

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REVIEW CLUB WILL MEET man of Pittsburgh and Charles President Presley N. Jones of the Brookover of New Castle, two years: Junior Chamber of Commerce will I. G. Moyer of Greensburg, one speak to members of the Review club Wednesday evening. June 15 at 7:30 o'clock. The club will meet Next year's sessions will be held in at 328 Neshannock avenue.

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"A Major Operation," a farce that shows how a dying Major suddenly comes back to live. "The Only Man On the July." a side-splitting comedy which is guaranteed to have the audience rolling in the aisles. "The Shinengo Valley Rangers,"

a group of low-girls and cowboys who will ent rtain with their fav-

SOCIETY MEETS IN

A meeting of the St. Margaret's and Mrs. Ramona Allen, society of the Seventh Ward was held Sunday evening at the society hall. South Liberty street. President Janes Cardella was in charge. Plans were made for the annual On Ward S picnic, to be held this year during the coming month. Announcement was made by Fresident Cardella that the charter is still open for new

METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist church will hold a monthly meeting at the church. Mrs. Apr Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Shifflet will be co-hostesses.

Tuesday evening members of the Women's Home Missionary society will hold a monthly meeting at the church. Off rers will be elected at this meeling

Tuesday evening, members of the Epworth Leadue Cabinet will meet at the home of Samuel Davy, North

Wednesday evening, immediately following the mid-week prayer service, a meeting of the official board of the church will be held. Thursday evening, the John Davis Sunday school class will hold a wie-

ner roast at Gaston park. All those attending will meet at the church at 8 o clock.

CURISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church activities for the week have been

announced as follows:

Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock
Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor, will
deliver the sermon at the 50th anniversary celebration of the C. E. societies. Many persons from the Mahoningtown church will attend. Thursday afternoon, practice will be held for the Children's Day pro-

gram, to be given next Sunday. Friday the Junior Christian Endeavor socie v will have a picnic at Gaston Park beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Thuse going will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and transportation wil be provided.

PRESBYTERIAN UNUKUH

Weeks activities for the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church have been announced as follows: Session will meet tonight at 7:45

o'clock at the home of W. C. Patterson, North Cedar street. Tuesday evening, the teachers and officers will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, New-

ell avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon the annual picnic will be held at Cascade Park.

W. A. G. CLUB

Members of the W. A. G. club will gather in the home of a former member, Mrs. A. J. Hand, of Pittsburgh, on Friday afternoon.

SEVENTU WARD PERSONALS James Wolters, Willard, O., was a recent visiter in the ward.

H. E. Alexander, Cherry street, was a recent visitor in Cleveland, O. Robert Willers, Willard, O., has returned to his home following a weeks visit with friends in the word. Mrs. Edith Balo and infant, 114 West Cherry street, have been discharged from the New Castle hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lada and daughter, Irene, Madison avenue, spent the week end in Aliquippa, Pa., with relatives and friends.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us in our bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. NORMAN (CY) HANNA

AND FAMILY.



Annual Picnic For Church Wednesday

Benefit Event Cascade Park Will Be Scene Of Presbyterian Church Gathering This Week

> Annual Sunday school picnic for members of the Mahoningtown biles were counted at the tabernacle Presbyterian church will be held yesterday for the afternoon service.

funds might be raised to send the working hard and will be in charge

Scouts of Troop 4 to camp this season.

"Madame's Hat Shoppe." a delightful comedy with an all girl cast.

"Gerrude Marshall, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Sarah Bender and Miss Virginia Drumbeller. Sports committee-Dave Bender

Dr. E. L. Vincent, Mrs. George Hor-chler, Thomas Holliday, Kenneth Evans and Hallett Johnston. Transportation committee-Frank

Wallace, Charles Owens, Robert Wilkison, Phillip McGuire, Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Mrs. G. O. C. Patterson Scheidemantle.

Coffee committee-Mrs. Arthur WARD HALL SUNDAY H. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Alexander

Tonight members of the SheehyMiller society of the Mahonish Tuesday evening, June 14, at 7:15

In the parade will be the Scouts, the Seventh Ward dignitaries. The Scout officials, and those taking part in the planned benefit.

According to Wilfred Paul, Scout-master of the troop, this parade will be about the streets in the ward and will be a gala event. A band will accompany the marchers and add to

Evangelist Makes Four Addresses To **Audiences Sunday**

Baptist Church And Calvary Tabernacle

Pastor Raymond J. Fredericks of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle on the East Side said today that it is the opinion of many that all attendance records for the summer Bible conferences will be broken this summer, reporting that 75 automoyesterday for the afternoon service. Those who came too late to secure seats remained in their cars and heard the service through amplifiers.

Mr. Fredericks says that this annual all-summer conference, which is just in its second week, will doubtless surpass the two previous ones. Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, at 8 p. m. the Boy Scouls of the Seventh Ward are bringing one of at Cascade Park. Cars will leave the finest programs ever shown in the church for the park at 1:30 the structure of the church for the park at 1:30 the finest program is a benefit show the fine transportation should be on This program is a benefit show therefore the park at 1:30 the park at 1: less surpass the two previous ones Following committees have been in every way. Evangelist John Carworking hard and will be in charge rara of New York City, who will continue preaching all this week, had a very busy and strenuous day on Sunday. At 10 o'clock he addressed the Men's Bible class at the First Baptist church, and at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. he preached at the

Calvary tabernacie. Next Saturday is designated as picnic day at Grove City for the tabernacle friends.

Dr. S. E. Irvine's Sister Is Buried

Word has been received here from Albany, Ore., of the death of Miss Elizabeth Irvine, who had made; many friends in this city during her visits with her brother here. On Ward Streets visits with her brother here. Finneral services took place on Friday afternoon.

Miss Irvine, retired from

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(By EDWIN C. HILL)

New York Man Speaks At First hemians, fount of much of modern showed them a new stitch? occultism, knitting symbolized the working of inexorable fate. If you

> The click of the knitting needles of the old beldames inched French noblemen closer to the guillotine,

New York, courtroom the question of whether they may knit. Judge would happen. He spent twenty years building the University of Vir-

to be in even the grimmest of hu-Sing Sing pulling up his trousers to preserve the crease, as he sat down self-discipline and enlightenment of in the electric chair. The judge con-cluded that knitting would not divert Mrs. Vreeland's mind from the evidence, which was no doubt true. But I have an idea that if I ever had to be tried for my life, innocent or guilty. I shouldn't like to face a jury of knitting women.

There is in all truth an esoterly

tic humor in that, as there is apt

In order to arouse the enthusiasm of the entire Seventh Ward as 10 old. She is survived by two brothers, the quality of their theatrical production, to be presented on June 16 duction, to be presented on June 16 J. C. Irvine of Albany, Ore. sisterhood of women, in which man so utterly aloof and detached from mere masculinity. The juror is at liberty to challenge the district attorney, but imagine the district at-torney daring to object to the court because Mrs. Dubinsky had purled

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In the ancient Tarot of the Bo- needles of destiny. But could they

Under a new decree, boys and girls had a dream in which someone was knitting. Destiny had tapped you for a journey, a wedding, a change of showers. It would be hard to find occupation-not necessarily good or any objection to that, but reckoning evil, but ruthlessly decreed.

So it has been in the mysic lore of many other times and peoples of many other times and peoples. the community or the states takes tries with magnificent art traditions,

would happen. He spent twenty law. Mrs. Frank H. Vreeland, a motherly ginia, viewing the work with a spy housewife, makes a doily as she glass from the parapet of Monticello, hears the evidence in a murder case. five miles away. Many times he said There's a bit of mordant, fantas- and wrote, in effect:

the citizens, and to the degree that we attain such inner freedom, government will become less necessary. The best government is that which governs least."

Government also would have us grow in appreciation of the fine arts. We now have the Pepper-Coffee bill. known as the Fine Arts act, which would establish a permanent depart-ment of the arts. Art has flourished under great patrons, like the de Medicis, and artists have been nourished by state funds, but any historic view is apt to reveal the mill-run citizen as either indifferent, or with quaint ideas of his own, no

exposure to the art stimulus.
Immigrants to America from counover a bit of what should be family and with the noblest examples of art everywhere in view, build dreadful We have made somewhat of a wattle-and-dab houses, with dis-

of numanking. On earth, men but tended to such matters.

But now, possibly for the first time in history, women actually do what previously they only symbolized.

But now, possibly for the first time is the continual encroachment of the partment of fine arts. I don't think state on private lives made inevitation of the partment of the partment of fine arts. I don't think is so. I think it's one more Instance able by our collective Inertia and in which we can't lift ourselves by They sit on juries, and immediately general all-around dumbness and our governmental boot-straps. Somethere is raised in a White Plains, laziness—mental and physical? Thomas Jefferson feared that we won't heave ourselves up by a

LUCKY COLLIE DOG

(International News Service) NEWTON, Mass.—Cats are not the only animal with nine lives. "The constitution and the laws and even the government we have Coakley, 5, tried three times in one man dramas. I remember seeing set up are less important than our day to cross Worcester Turnpike, Judd Gray in the death house at eventual success in public education. was knocked down by automobiles

SEEK TO SPEED **ADJOURNMENT** OF CONGRESS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 13-Receiving word from President Roosevelt he would like to see congress adjourn this week, preferably by Thursday, Democratic congressional leaders today rallied their forces matter how long or how intense his for a race against time.

Night sessions will be resorted to n both branches, but the last-minite move by the administration for

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believed to bold the key to the ad-journment dite.

In both mate and house there was polling of sentiment on pro-

posed legislation to facilitate reorganization of carriers in financial distress. Powerful leader said that unless they can be assured there will be no prolonged fight over radroader the processing the processing in the processing the processing

aid legislation, the proposals will be

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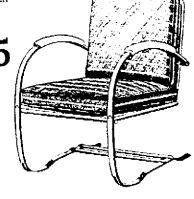
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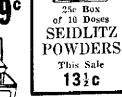


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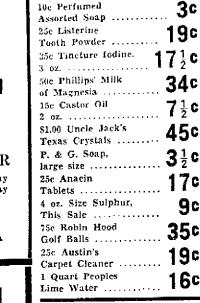
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New Wage-Hours Bill Nearing Final Action In Congress

Conferees Have

Measure To Be Called Up In manitarian endeavor." House For Action On Tuesday

SPEEDY ACTION IN SENATE ALSO SEEN

By ROBERT A, McGILL

WASHINGTON, June 13-Endorsed unanimously by 14 senate and house conferees, the new wage-hour bill was scheduled today for final congressional consideration this week.

- bill, 10 days in the making, re-tent minimum goes into effect. ceived final approval at a Sunday When the law becomes effective session of the conferees, 120 days after enactment, industrial session of the conferees,

To Call It Up Tuesday

Rep. Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the house labor committee, and the house con- ically feasible." ferees, will call it up for consideration in the lower chamber Tuesday. She predicted the conference report be approved within an hour.

Likewise, the measure was scheduled for speedy consideration in the "If the house passes the bill on

Tuesday, and I think it will, we will probably be able to consider and



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ator Thomas (D) of Utah, chairman

of the senate conferees. Thomas described the new measure as the "greatest" since passage Allopted Bill of the National Labor Relations Act. "The bill is really not the house or the senate bill" he continued.

"It is really a new bill and a good bill. We think it will stand the constitutionality test because of its hu-

Hailed As Step Forward

"It has a much better chance to stand the test of constitutionality than did the original senate and house bill," Mrs. Norton said.

The measure was hailed as "a great step forward" by representatives of the north and the south, who clashed over demands for ex-

Although the conference southern bloc obtained provisions for broad differentials, or exemptions, the northern bloc claimed victory in forcing through a universal minimum of 30 cents per hour, designed to raise the living standards in the south.

As the bill was adopted it provides Establishing an eventual mini- for a 25 cent minimum wage the mum wage of 41 cents per hour, and first year, and 30 cents for the seca maximum 40-hour work week- ond, with provisions for a 40 cent but providing for broad exemptions minimum five years after the 30

boards, similar to code authorities established by the old NRA would be empowered to raise the pay standards to 40 cents wherever "econom-

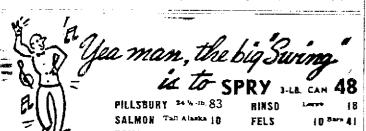
When the act has been in effect seven years, the boards, composed of representatives of the public, employers, and employes, would be empowered to recommend exemptions based on economic factors affecting an industry, or geographical locations of an industry.

> CAT MOTHERS PUPS (International News Service)

BRAINTREE, Mass.-A new high

it soothing was unable to mother more than clight of a litter of ten pups, are visiting here.

"Tinker." pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caiazza, Detroit, Mich., formerly of this city, are visiting here. "Tinker," pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher, successfully mother-



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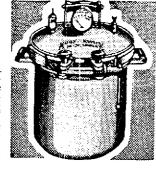
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street, is home for his summer va-

cation from Holy Cross University,

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on Sennett street.

Mrs. J. A. Cousins.

West to visit her son,

the day in Pittsburgh.

and around.

covering nicely.

is confined to bed.

Allegheny College.

son, on Crawford avenue.

Bridgeport, West Virginia,

a week.

Mrs. Henry Wilson of John street Mrs. Leonard. nec Mary White. was quite ill at her home. honored at a party given by a group James Copple, Friendship street,

spent Sunday in Latrobe, Pa. Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Butler avenue, spent the week-end with friends at Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grannis have moved from South Jefferson street to East Washington street. Mrs. Frank Fischer of Park av-

enue left this morning to spend a week with friends in Canton, O. David and Louise Reid, of Brook ville, Pa., are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M.

Rhodes, of Croton avenue. Eric Makilhill and Arne Santee, this city, are spending a week fishing at the latter's cottage on Lake

Mrs. David Phillips of East Reynolds street, who has been visiting with friends at Rochester, has re-

Raymond Alter of 311 East Linpage 22 coin avenue has returned from 3 25 Youngstown, where he visited with

Harold McDonald of Irvin, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Dale McDonald, of 412 Galbreath with relatives at Sistersville, W. Va.

Mrs. Tilma Waddington, this city, left Saturday for a visit to her son. E. H. Waddington, Gravois, Mills,

Jimmy Martin of East Washington street, who was bitten by a dog on Sunday evening, is somewhat ting along as well as could be ex-

Mrs. Evan Enoch of Winslow avenue has left to visit her daughter. Mrs. Ralph Hedlesten of Morgan-

lark. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwilym of Lyndal street spent the week-end

visiting with their son Horace at Cleveland, O. John Figuley of Irvin was visiting his studies. vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Figuley of Cunningham avenue, over Mrs. Charles A. Landolf, 329 East her illness and is now able to be up Long avenue, and Mrs. Frank Leo-

nard. 210 South Jefferson street. spent the week end in Oil City where

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avenue, left Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Enoch, for-

Jack Higgins, of North Mercer Wisconsin. Mrs. Carrie Williams, Neshannock Enoch's parents. Mr. avenue. Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, East Creary of Poland. O. Washington street, and Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Ann Kelch of Philadelphia Schmidt, Lutton street, attended Richelièu avenue, and grand-spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelch ville, on Saturday.

Washington street, and bias Betty Richelièu avenue, and grand-daughter, Miriam Moses, of Besse wille, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, James Newberry and children of Erie spent the week-end Memorial hospital for the past ten in a week or ten days. with the latter's parents, Dr. and weeks, continues to show improve-Mrs. Sarah Tillman, East Washington street, accompanied by her leave the hospital, daughter, left Saturday for a trip Mr. and Mrs. Fra

Mrs. S. A. Mooney of 1008 Wil-liams street and Mrs. William Moo-ney of the Butler road are spending hood the brother of Mr. Biondi, Rev. Edward Kline of Ocean City, N.

boat, to Vancouver Island. They will all of Highland Heights, will return return home via Canadian Pacific home this evening, after spending a few days at their camp, near Em-

spend a couple of weeks visiting at merly of this city, now of McKeesthe home of her parents, Mr. and port, have returned after a few days Mrs. C. H. Leavens, in Milwaukee, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Enoch of Winslow avenue, and Mrs. Enoch's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Oscar Levine of Long avenue, who delphia, New York and other places has been confined to the Jameson of Interest. They will return here

while yet before he will be able to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rodgers, of Jones is an : nt of Mrs. Flannery leave the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biondi of 708 Gec. of Jackson, O., were wiek end by resided in Youngstown, O., and Grath. She former Jersey night club into Manbattan. Genyon street were in Latrobe, Pau visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. plans to renew friendships there besone with drawn guns snatched a platifore her return to the coast. Mrs. William Davies of Agnew

Pr. Nicholas Biendi, brother, John Davies of Landore, Divort, of Lincoln avenue, plan to caped.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Smith, and South Wales, that her nephew, Rev., sail Wednesday aboard the S. S.:

Y' Swimming Course Opens With 300 On Hand To Start

the opening day "swimmer test" pre-possibly better than I could. We liminaries of the association's an-found out he was a swell swimmer.

afternoon those 150 were joined by between 10 and 18 years of age. 150 more who carried their entry. This afternoon will be devoted to blanks to the "Y" and sought en- the "swimmer tests," and the first rollment for the course. instruction
The "swimmer test" is given all tomorrow.

cause they need no instruction.

Winter, chief of the instruction sup- , not one cent,

Baptist Church of Bangor, North Scotland, after which they plan to Wales.

Meet Miss Dorothy Heneger in Hol-

of her mother, the late Mrs. I. Fruhlinger, who was widely known here. The latter visited frequently in New Castle, her last being in February. She would have celebrated her golden wedding anniversary, in Jan-uary. Mrs. Sloan will return to New Seattle, Wash, before going, via Clifford Lewis, and daughter, Joan. Castle in two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Jones of 3 East Reynolds street, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Sadie Pilliphant of Masury, have returned from Buffalo, where she attended the graduation of her daughter, Vivian Jones, as a nurse from the City hospital. Vivian is now employed as a nurse at the Marine hospital at Buffalo. While at Buffalo Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moses, of Mike May, formerly of Hubbard, O.

ning to spend some time at the caped with \$10,000 in jewelry after in as been confined to the Jameson of interest. They will return here home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Flan-halting the automobile of wealthy merks, continues to show improvement. However, it will be a little ment. However, it will be a little ment. However, it will be a little ment. However, he will be able to Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. C. F. Flan-halting the automobile of wealthy nery, on North Mercer street, and Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Furman. Mayor and Mrs. Charles E. McThe bandits evidently picked up

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street, has received word from her Wallace avenue, and Miss Mary Van from her husband before they eavisited at the home of Mr. and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taifryn Davies of Swansea, South Manhatten, to spend the summer The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90,

A crowd of more than 300 boys ervisors this year, "one boy came from all parts of the city jammed down to learn to swim even though the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon for he actually could swim as good of

nual free "Learn to Swim" campaign. Mr. Winter emphasized that the This morning something like 150 "Y" conducts the campaign each applicants had sent formal entry summer to benefit "non-swimmers." blanks to the "Y" office and this To be eligible an applicant must be

instruction-leg kicking-will start

The course teaches a large numapplicants in order to determine. The course teaches a large num-whether or not a boy actually can ber of boys the art of swimming swim. Many will be eliminated be- each summer. The "Y" sponsors it as a part of its broad community "Last year," said William "Butch" service program. It costs the boys

Wales, has received and accepted a months in Europe. Their route in-call to the pastorate of Penrallt cludes three weeks in England and Mrs. Henry Sloan of Euclid av-enue, is in Nantyglo where she was called by the death and funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. I. Fruh-land. Southern Germany, and Austhey will attend the Congressiona International Congress of B. P. W. August 1-5. Then they will go back to Paris, through Northern Italy, from where they will sail for Amer-

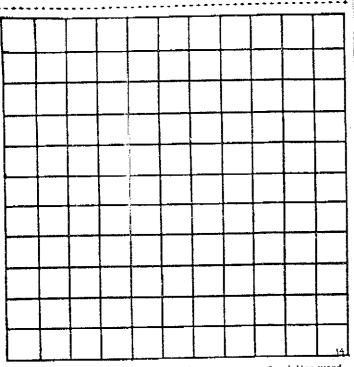
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NEW YORK, June 13.-Three Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter, armed bandits, believed members of Mrs. James Spencer, of Pasadena, the ring that recently has been prey-California, arrived Saturday eveling on high club patrons, today es-

Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune, of lets from Mrs. Furman and a watch



News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. No. 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

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7-Old type of hand fireafm 8—Rim of a hat 9—Turdy Form of the 10-An African

28-The point of antelope -Central part a pen of a wheel 30-Factors in -Born heredity -Installs 33-Isinglass

35-Hop kiln

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Answer to previous puzzle

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5:30 P. M KDKA—Sports; Lowell Thomas. WCAE—Three Ladies; J. Melton. WJAS—Boake Carter; Chet Smith.

KDKA-Alias Jimmy Valentine. WCAE—Amos 'n' Andy; Uncle Ezra, WJAS—Variety; Benny Burton,

KDKA-Tap Time, Spitalny. WCAE--Medical Association. WJAS-Eddie Cantor.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Bottle Boys: Pianist. WCAE-Burns and Allen. WJAS-Monday Night Show,

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Those We_Love. WCAE-Margaret Speaks. WJAS-Pic and Pat.

8:00 P. M KDKA-Now and Ther WCAE-Band Music for Moderns. WJAS-Radio Theater.

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8:30 P. M. KDKA-Paul Martin's Music. WCAE-Witches Tale.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Magnolia Blossoms. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-Wayne King.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Radio Forum. WCAE-Ad Quiz. WJAS-A Little Night Music,

10:00 P. M. KDKA-News; 10:15, The Music You Want. WCAE-News; 10:15, Ray Kinney;

10:30, Dick Gasparre. 11:00 P. M.

Ina Ray Hutton; 11:30, Lang Thompson.

WCAE-Kay Kyser: 11:30, Bob Crosby: 12. Jack Ma 12:30. Vincent Pirro.

FOR CONVALESCENT CHILD

Says a resourceful mother: "Cut off less of an old card table to eight off less of an old card table to eight or nine inches. Cap bottom of each leg with 10-cent nickel-plated caps and cover top with bright-colored officials. Set on the bed; this gives enough space for cutouts, etc., and cap each he removed when child

and take belief that Uric Acm is all that caused them.

Read the Hook that is helping the sands—
The Inner Mysterles of Rheimatism—
Arthritis. In simple works the nelping the Book reveals starting, pinces bees that every sufferer should know!

The 2th edition is just off the press and a tree very will be mailed without abligation to any sufferer sending their alfress prompts to any sufferer sending their alfress prompts by to the author. H. P. Cleanwater, Fig. D. The Street, Hallowell, Maine.

The 1th Arthritis. In simple works the nelping to an easily be removed when child tires.

Cylinders of helium cost less than S15 at the U. S. helium plant near Armarillo, Tex. At 1917 prices, such cylinders would cost \$400,000.

ANOTHER INDIAN BIT THE DUST! THE WAY THE -+ BLONDIE I WISH YOU'D FIX I'LL LOOK OVER NACUUM SHOULD WORK MY VACUUM THE CONNECTION CLEANER DEAR, FIRST---PLUG IT RUNS TOO IT IN SLOW AND HASING PEP

JOE PALOOKA

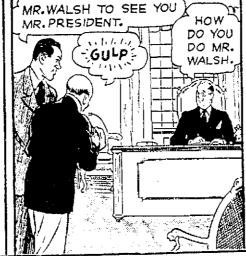
KNOBBY HAS RUSHED TO WASHINGTON AND WITH HIS HEART IN HKS THROAT TRIES TO COMPOSE

HIS PLEA

TO THE

PRESIDENT.

6-13



I UNDERSTAND. THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS GIVEN ME ALL ER-THE FACTS. NATURALLY ** WE DON'T WISH TO GULP INTERFERE WITH THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES. /

THE PRESIDENT AND ONLY A MOMENT BEFORE B'BUT 4 YOU CAME IN THEY Y'YA SEE YER HONOR --> INFORMED ME THAT A LAST MOMENT DISPATCH I…ER····HE ADVISED THAT MR. PALOOKA #GULP# . DESERTED AND IS TO BE OHH,H ··· SHOT. SURE I RILLIZE

BY HAM FISHER Оннн! HERE TAKE THIS GLASS OF WATER OLD MAN

BY CHIC YOUNG

MUGGS AND SKEETER



THERE'S NOTHING WRONG

WITH THIS OLD CAR. ALL

IT NEEDED WAS A NEW

TIRE AND SOME GAS

TO MAKE IT GO



PURPOSE ALL

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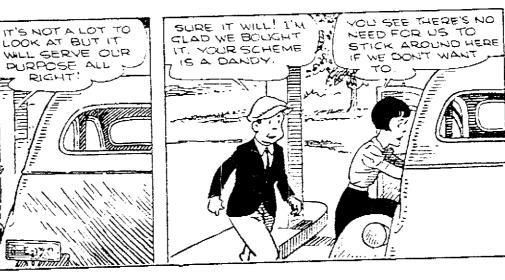
ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

10:30, Charley Agnew. WJAS—News; 10:15, Ran Wilde;

Jack Marshard; WJAS-Bernie Cummins.





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WHY PAY MORE? Take Up to

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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THE ENTRANCE

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WOW, I'M TIRED - THINK I'LL ASK BUCKO TO TAKE OVER

FOR AN HOUR OR SO

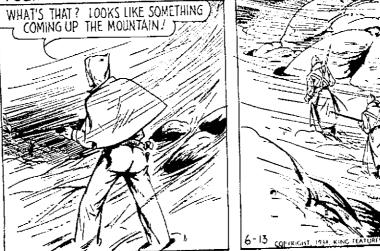




Pay only 2% on balance over

18 Months to Pay









Scout Training Is Helpful In Rescue

Although John Lemer, 406 North Cascade street, has been out of Boy Scour work for about 10 years, the thorough training received by him while a Scout undoubtedly was responsible for saving the life of Frank Bonofillio, 16, of 401 North Cascade street, who was knocked unconscious Friday when he came in contact with an electrical wire near his home.

The story Lemer tells of the acci-

dent is interesting. He said, "I was painting in my yard when I heard a group of people shouting and screaming. Upon looking in the direction I thought the sound came from, I saw a pull of blue smoke emerge from a tree top. Immediate-I dropped all my work and ran in the direction of the smoke, thinking that something was on fire."

"Upon arriving, I saw Bonofillio hanging from the tree, face downwards, by his ankles. My first thought was to get the lad out of the tree and I ran back to my home to secure the ladder I was using. On my way I called to some nearby painters and told them to take their ladder to the tree".

the ground. My first thought was in that district who are able to about my first aid instruction received when a Boy Scout. I immediate able to do the right thing withdiately began to loosen the boy's out delay. clothing and started to use artificial respiration on the lad".

After Bonofillio had regained consciousness he was placed in a nearby ambulance and taken to the When being placed in the

strumental in saving the life of Inspector W. G. Fleming stated.

AFFAIRS

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LEGAL DEPT. . 014

GARBAGE COLLEG DISPOSAL DATE



"With the use of the ladders, and the aid of one of the painters I was able to lower the young fellow to they have a number of young men they have a number of young men at Interest And Penalty

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LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT

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WHERE DOES YOUR TAX DOLLAR GO?

(The chart represents the tax dollar; the divisions, in tenths of a cent, show how it is divided in the different functions of government.)

REDUCTION OF BONDED

NOEBTNESS . 1674

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STREETS - PUBLIC IMPRO

EXPENSES

St. Anthony Feast Is Being Observed

Italian - American Residents Commemorating Saint's

Day With Outdoor Feast

cast of St. Anthony. occasion. During the course of services, the Rev. Fr. DeMita, pastor, delivered an appropriate sermon. This afternoon, an athletic program

of melodious selections.

Council Willing

On Lien

Merle Allen told council in city hall today that he owns a nine foot strip of ground connected to a lot Bongivengo, 314 Glass street.

Ing the accident and congratulated him upon his fine work.

Commissioner Davis said. "The alertness of the part of John Lemer, and his thorough training received Washington street. Washington street. In pay off the lien, minus the insulation of the lien building, will be amissited Tuesday. The said the solicity of the lien and have the solicity of the lien of the life of the

NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Catherine West, R. F. D. No. 4; Charles P. Walther, Sheridan avenue; David Abernathy, Jr., Grimes street, tonsil operation; Italian-American residents of the Albert Depaulis, Oak street; Patsy Arena. Hillsville, tonsil operation; today are commemorating the James McClenchan and Paul Mc-Clenehan, R. F. D. No. 1, New Wil-Impressive services in St. Vitus mington; John Williamson, Youngs-church, this morning opened the town, O., Charles Sypolt, Pulaski, Pa., Howard Rumbaugh, North Mercer street; Mrs. Sarah B. McCord, R. F. D. No. 8: Mrs. Lucy Emery, Wallace avenue; Mrs. Ruth Kildoo, R. F. will be staged on South Jefferson D. No. 6; Jean Ball, Court street; street, scene of activities. This evening, the program will be featured Ralph Hay, R. F. D. No. 2, English by a concert by the Sons of Italy avenue; Mike Duskovich, South Croband under the director of Anthony ton avenue; Harold McClurg, Wil-Basile, A fireworks display climaxes hams street; Joseph Schwartz, East the event late tonight on the B. & Lincoln avenue.

Discharged-Thomas' Davis, Coun-During the morning hours, the ty Line street; Delores Byler, North band marched through New Castle's Diamond Way, tonsil operation; principal streets, offering a number Doris Waskin, North Liberty St., tonsil operation; Marjorie Thomas, Summer avenue, tonsil operation; Miss Mary Lastoria Croton avenue: Mrs. Margaret Cartwright, Elizabeth street; John Norway, Atlantic ave-nue; Mrs. Gladys Turner and infant To Abate Penalty daughter, Northview avenue: Mrs. Pansy Reiber and infant son, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Edith Murphy, R. F. D. No. 5; Philip Gallo, Bessemer;

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Louise Ruzewich, 433

STATE POTATO CAMP owned by J. C. Giffillan in Moody avenue against which there is a lien of \$555.66. The face of the lien of \$555.66. The face of the lien of \$255.66. The face of the lien of \$255.66 W. H. Dunlap, streets director, Miss Rose DeAngelis, 115 West Law-The training received by Lemer after two days in Potter county, was gained while he was a Boy where the Pennsylvania Co-opera-said that in his opinion, the city rence street; Mrs. Jennic Warhnyak Scoul in Croton Troop 5, which at tive Potato Growers association is that time was headed by Ralph F. building its "Camp Potato".

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Davis made a call on Lemer followfire the accident and congratulated

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City Plans To Grade To Prevent Nuisance

South Mercer Street Near Current Parking Lot To Be Graded

During council meeting in the city building today council adopted a motion submitted by Streets Director William H. Dunlap author- Frence Grading & Street Laws izing the city to conform with an interest & Costs ordinance which provides for the grading of South Mercer street between Lawrence and South Jefferson street.

anticipated, will prevent water and track on hand don a larger track on hand don a larger track on hand don a.

Today's action was caused when recently A. H. Gonick of the Smith dry cleaning establishment, comcity parking lot so that water will

drain into the Neshanneck creek.

Firemen Desire

Convention Aid

Norman C. Minner, chairman of the program committee local fire department, which has secured the Northern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association convention for this city August 25-27, inclusive, today told council in their city hall meeting that the local department would appreciate any financial assistance the city could give in helping to pay for music. The communication was re-

Ninety per cent of the inhabitants,

Report of the Financial Condition of the City of New Castle for the Fiscal Year of 1937

Annual report as made by the Director of Accounts and Finance and by the City Controller presented to the City Council and Published as required by law.

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Rental of Blilgs Sales Comfort Station	218 47		Storm Sewers		1.5
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Property Redemption	39.76	69,353.73		22.159.43	
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RECAPITULATION OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF ALL CITY MONEY

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STATEMENT OF BOND ACCOUNT Jan. 3, 1938

Date Issued | Purpose | 1 22 | Sewage Disposal Plant | 1 23 | Gardner Vurduer | 1 24 | Gardner Vurduer & Street | 1 25 | Sewage Disposal Plant | 1 25 | Sewage Disposal Plant & Street | 1 25 | Fire Dept & Heat, Plant | 1 27 | Gardage Plant & Street | 1 28 | Storm Sewers | 1 26 | Refunding Certificates | 1 26 | Refunding Certificates | 1 25 | Refunding Certificates | 1 25 | Refunding Certificates | 1 27 | Refunding Certificates | 1 28 | Refundi 245,000 aq 70,000 aq \$3,000 aa \$3,000 aa 60,000 ag 37 - Refunding Certificates

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
City of New Castle.

Try using boiled noodles as a topping in place of ple crust for meat of Sworm in lefter the Much 7, 1928, they give a nicely-flavored, crusty covering.

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Personally appeared before me il. Leon Fink, Director of Accounts and Finance and Subrey 1. Lockley, City Controller of the Covering in place of ple crust for meat of New Castle, submitted betweight is true and correct in the best of their knowledge and belief.

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The widely-used metric system is of Croatia, a province of Jugoslavia, based on a unit called the meter. which equals 39.37 inches.

Girls Outnumbered **Boys In Graduating** Classes This Year

Diplomas; 306 Girls, 256 Boys

Girls outnumbered boys in the year. A total of 562 seniors were handed diplomas at the two commencements-306 girls and 256 boys The January class had 130 girls and 97 boys. The June class had 176 girls and 159 boys.

The 562 figure set a record for the number of graduates to receive diplomas from Senior high school

City Plans To **Sell More Bonds**

Will Refund \$65,000 Worth To Help Pay Off \$125,000 Due Soon

Council met in the city building this morning and voted to advertise for the sale of \$85,000 worth of refunding bonds which will pry not more than three per cent. The money will be used to pay

\$65,000 worth of bonds now paying 412 per cent.
According to Finance Director

James L. Fink the city now has \$60. 000, available, and which with the \$65,000, will pay off a \$125,000, issue, due in the near future,

municipal court.

City To Accept Merchants Sign

NOVEL TRAFFIC EXCUSE COLUMBUS, O.-Arrested for day miormed council the associa-Senior High Gave Total Of 562 driving 50 miles an nour in a nown than would have to the city parking lot town street, Howard King, a negro be placed at the city parking lot driving 50 miles an hour in a down tion would like to donate a sign to motorist came up with the lost reading "Free Parking Lot, courtesy novel excuse Columbus traffic of of the city of New Castle and the ficers had heard in years, but it Retail Merchants association". Counfailed to save him from visiting cilman J. E. Fink introduced a me-

to sleep at the wheel."

tion accepting the sign and thanking Girls outnumbered boys in the January and June graduating classes of Senior high school this leg "When I so slow I always and the association for the sign. The classes of Senior high school this leg "When I so slow I always as ier. When I go slow I always go Lew J. Miller, president of the asso-- ciation,

A&P SUPER MARKETS

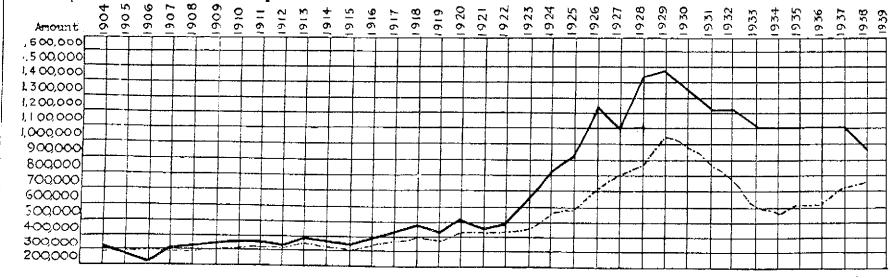
36 S. Mercer St. — 1225 E. Washington St. Tuesday Only SLICED BACON lb. 25c

Beef 2 lbs 35c Sausage lb 19c Short-Rib Wieners...... lb 23c Boil 15 15c Sugar...25 lb sk. \$1.22 Salmon....2 cans 21c Sparkle Cocktail 2 cans 25e 👍 Desserts...3 boxes 10c

CHART SHOWING THE RELATION OF CITY INDEBTEDNESS TO CITY RECEIPTS OVER 38 YEAR PERIOD

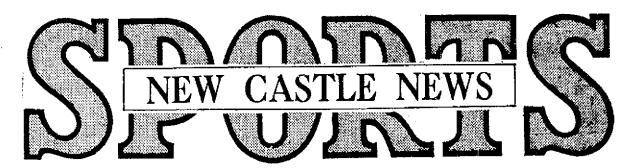
Line represents city indebtedness, including both Bonded indebtedness and certificates) Line represents city receipts, exclusive of loans or bond issues

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS





LADY MARYLAND WINS-That galloper on the inside is Lady Maryland, winning a race at Delaware park, Stanton, Del. &





TOMMY AND THE MRS .- Tommy and Mrs. Armour on the course at Cherry Hills, Denver, scene of the recent national open.

Schmeling And Louis Prepare

Go Through Training Periods With Many Spectators At Ringsides

WILL ENTER RING FOR FIGHT JUNE 22 state law.

(International News Service) SPECULATOR, N. V., June 13.— Taking on four sparn ares for two rounds each, topped off with rope skipping, bag punching and shadow boxing, Max Schmeling was declar-ed physically fit by Lr. William H. Walker, state athletic commission physician, but didn't impress two ring experts so well.

James J. Braddock, among the 4.500 persons witnessing the drill,

"Why, the fellow has gone back two years instead of advancing. True, he is booking his left but what of it? It wouldn't knock a cream puff off a gate post."

Pompton Lakes, N. J.-Joe Louis let some right-handed punches through as he worked six rounds with three sparring partners before 3.794 fans who paid to see the Bomber's exhibition. Almost twothirds as many more were turned

Louis conditioners expressed no worry about his physical or mental condition when he mests Schmeling June 22, and feel that he'll evade the German's right hand all right. Louis plans to weigh in at 199.

ELDER A. C. TO

HAVE FAST TEAM The Elder A. C. is entering the

ured for uniforms.

Baseball Summaries

Monday, June 13, 1938 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Parsburgh 11. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3,

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0, Boston 6, Cincinnati 5 Cinemnati 7, Boston 4. New York 8, St. Louis 5. St. Louis 4, New York 1. "Second game called, two innings

Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Pittsburgh	., 24	21		
Cincinnati	25	22	.532	I
Boston	22	21	.512	
St. Louis	20	26	.435	ī
Brocklyn	21	28	.429	ı
Philadelphia	. 12	30	.286	্য
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No games scheduled today

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Cleveland 6. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Chicago 4, Boston 3. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0, Detroit 18, Washington 12, *Five innings, called rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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New York		. 27	13	.587
Boston		. 26	24	.553
Washington		. 27	25	.519
Detroit		. 25	24	.510
Philadelphia		. 21	26	.447
Chicago			25	.419
St. Louis		. 15	30	.333
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No games scheduled today.

GAME CALLED OFF

Game in the Lawrence County baseball world today with a fast. Game in the Lawrence County eighth, team, and will meet lonight at El-Baseball league between Hillsville. The Red Sox split a twin bill with ders field at 6 o'clock to get meas- and the Capitolas for Washington the Chicago White Sox. After windle the Capitolas for target on Washington the Chicago White Sox. After windle the capitolas for target on Washington the capitolas of th field carded for today on Washing- ning the opener 3 to 2 on five hit Charles Heidish and Ace Lambare ton field has been called off besked to be present. For games cause City League teams will use Bagby, the Red Sox succumbed in
with the Elder A. C. call 2671-M the field. The game will be played the nightcap when Gerry Walker
and ask for "Coffee" between 4 and
later, according to Lawrence league bit his second home of the day to officials.







Indians Rest To Gather Strength

After Brilliant Start Cleveland Is Forced To Suffer Four Defeats

YANKEES CLOSE

By ANTHONY J. PUGLIESE nternational News Service Sport

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-	Writer							
,	NEW YORK, June 13-Nursing							
	wounds of four successive defeats							
	from their chief adversaries, the							
	Cleveland Indians today took advan-							
	tage of an open date to rally their							
	full strength for a home stand							
	against the American League east-							
	ern clubs.							

Tapering off from a brilliant star the tribe wound up their casters swing by absorbing two defeat from the Boston Red Sox and two ett of two from the New York Yan-kees, who, incidentally, are only a game and a half off the pace. While Cleveland prepares for series with Washington, the Yan-

kees will stop off today for an ex hibition at Syracuse before heading into Chicago to open a determined hid for the league leadership agains the White Sox fomorrow. Although tough to beat at home the Indians of 1938 under Manager Oscar Vitt still show a glaring weak ness on the road.

Yankees Beat Red Sox The tribe lost its second straight to the Yankees yesterday as Charley Ruffing and Joe Gordan drove in five runs with homers and Ruffing registered his eighth victory. ing registered his eighth sets, to 6. Bob Feller, who relieved Johnny "Shirtsleeve" Allen, fell victim to Gordon's payoff homer in the

eighth.

win for Chicago 4 to 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics took two games from the St. Louis Browns, the first 8 to 3 on Bob Johnson's two home runs, and the nightcap, 1 to 0 in a game shortened to five innings by rain. Johnson's homers—his 14th and 15th--accounted for seven runs. Thomas and Dean held the Brownies to one

safety in the nightcap.

Tigers Wallop Senators J. L. Matthews and J. R. Preston Aided by Rudy York's fourteenth homer and one by Charley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers pounded out 20 hits to beat the Senators, 18 to 12. The Senators dropped an 11 to 12 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 19 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 18 to 18 to 19 to nings, off four Washington pitch-crs. The Senators knocked out 15 thews and Robert Caroff four Detroiters.

In the National League, the Cubs H. A. Wilkison, J. C. Gil-

ly, then dropped the nightcap 6 to 0 as Freddie Fitzsimmons shut them cut with four hits and Dolph Camilli homered with the bases loaded. The Beston Bees took a 8 to 5. J. R. Preston, Joe Green 9 up ten-inning decision from the Cin- P. H. Bidenbaugh, J. B. Foster 8 up cinnati Reds, then dropped the sec- J. L. Stone, T. E. Nolan 8 up cinnati Reds, then dropped the sec. J. L. Stone, T. E. Nolan ond game 7 to 4, Ival Goodman's Robert Garland, R. H. Cun-14th homer featured the twilight.

Pirates Win First Game Johnny Rizzo's base clearing homer and Mace Brown's effective replief pitching gave the Pirates an 11 J. E. Deegan, W. D. Lowman 5 up to 5 decision in the first game at a W. E. Watkins, M. L. Spanier 5 up W. E. Watkins, M. L. Spanier 5 up twin bill with the Phillies, in a game C. F. Morrow, J. B. Wadding-less first inning in compliance with G.B. Zahnizer, J. W. McIlwaith 3 up a 7 p. m. Pennsylvania Sunday cur-few. C. M. England, H. L. Gormley 2 up

The league leading Giants split even with the Cardinals in St. Louis winning the opener 8 to 5 on a 10hit attack off Warneke, Macon and ace, with a medal score of 69, the Shoun, and closing the nightcap 4 Sylvan Heights players were unable to 1. Bob Weiland held the New to cope with the Tam O'Shanter Yorkers to six hits for his fourth team at the Sharon course Sunday, win, while Carl Hubbell, who gave The locals were without the services way to Walter Brown in the eighth of several of their best players. The inning of the second game, was final result was 31½ to 4½. charged with his third loss.

Tobe Fenati, James Gaione, Izzy Solomon and Marty Segedi were best for the locals, the first two having scores of 77, while the latter **Umpires Assigned** two had 79's. Solomon, Gaione, Fenati, McIltrot, Verl and Ferry scored To Tuesday Games hat, McHtrot, Verl and Ferry scored the only points secured by the lo-

Dom Costello, president of the Dom Costello, president of the Mike Flack was medalist in Sun-City Umpires association, today an-day's kicker's handleap with a 78 nounced the umpires for the games Frank Plush was the winner with a Tucsday in the City Baseball league: net score of 78. Other winners were Tucsday in the City Baseball league: West Side Tigers vs Slovak A. C., South Hills; Zidow and Tex Rich-

with 77's; R. Cannon and B. Las-toria, 79's. K. Pulaski vs St. Josephs, Rotary eld; Scaglione and Ti Richards. nati, Jack Connery, Harry Toscano Eyantown vs Union Civics, Scot- and Delmont Michael had a best field; Scaglione and Ti Blehards. land Lane; Costello and C. Gen-ball of 29 on the first nine of the course, seven under par. Red Sox vs Mahoning A. A., E. &

A. field; Red Kellar and Priscarro. West Pittsburg vs Lawrence In-dies, Cedar street; Mash and Gen-Sylvan Heights players, Willie Grommes, Marty Segedi, Emil Grommes and Carl McIltrot, had

Tonight at the K. Pulaski field a postponed game from Sunday, West good scores on the tricky layout. Pittsburg vs K. Pulaski, with Cosello and Cacky Gennock umpiring

K. Pulaski To Play Tonight | The Grommes had a medal score of rowness had a medal score of rowness r

K Pulaski team to play West Announcement was made today of Pittsburg tonight at Glassers field the cancellation of the ball game (6:00 o'clock) weather permitting between the New Castle Red Sox K. Pulaski will have W. Soho or Cab and the Slovak A. C. which was Mrozek on the mound and for West scheduled for tonight on Washing-Fittsburg will be Tonsetic or Dom- ton Field. Players are asked to take notice.

St. Josephs Win From Civics, 5 To 3

De Muccio, Reider, And Walzer Pull First Triple Play

St. Josephs defeated the Civics in a City League game yesterday on Rotary field by a score of five to three. The Civics scored in the first and the sixth and St. Josephs scored in the first second and eighth. BEHIND INDIANS Turco allowed nine hits and Schaas an equal number of safe blows The first triple play of the season was made by DeMucio, Reider and Wal-zer. The box score

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To Green

The results were as follow: Best Ball Foursome

Green, L. H. Thayer,

A. C. Hoyt, G. D. Blair, M. J. Donnelly and P. J.

Rest Ball Vs. Par

ningham 6 up J. M. Smith, J. R. Frew 6 up

LOSE AT SHARON

Paced by Vash Hromyak, Sharon

SYLVAN HEIGHTS RESULTS

H. A. Fazzone and Perry Lastoria

Playing in a foursome. Tobe Fe-

PLAY TOURNEY COURSE

course in Cleveland Saturday, four Sylvan Heights players, Willie

Segedi in particular amazed the Cleveland folks with his terrific

drives. Segedi, for a little fellow

GAME CANCELLED

Playing at the Highland Park

Flaherty

to Walzer.

against par.

Umpires-General and Moser. From Tee

FIELD CLUB RESULTS in the brought victory to the Law Brooks.

In the best ball foursome played rence countians. This was the 25th Sacri the Field club Saturday, Joe win. Saniangelo, Augostine and Eman.

South Hills Win From Merchants

To Start Friday Game Saturday At South Hills Matches Now Being Arranged For Grove Street

MANY GOOD AMATEURS HERE

Playground

Open Air Bouts

to the playground, which is enclosed do and McCann got doubles. and their erection started this morning. The ring will be pitched In the middle of the playground and none but the best matches will be arranged.

It was proved conclusively during the past several shows which were section and they will be pitted

against the best from other cities.

Among those from Elimond City

Parrett 2 Among those from Ellwood City who will find places on the calendars will be Matthews, Retardo, Bartle and others. Frankie Moran, Joe Medick and Chuck Arkett and others from here will also be given

It is likely that such wallopers as Mickey Rubin, Steve Morgan (of Youngstown) and the clever Harold Blank will get chances to show their flock of punches.

Josephs ... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-5 The bouts will be stared under Triple play: DeMuccio to fielder the auspices of the Jefferson A. C.

DeCaprios Trim

Vernino Outpitches Morris In

Hills Saturday. South Hills got 13 chants led to the fourth when South Hills made five runs and tied the States golf. His card at Denver was 284 and in 1937 at Oakland Hills, Indoor boxing having ended for score. The Merchants made anthe season, open air amateur boxing other run in the seventh which ended their scoring. South Hills scored ground in Grove street, Friday night twice in the fifth, twice in the sixth Social Socia it was announced today.

Bleachers were hauled Saturday runs in all. Sovesky, Champ, Danand again in the eighth, getting 13

> The box score: South Hills Bulisco, If 0 Frengel, 1 P. Bulisco, c Sovesky, cf Totals10 13

N. C. Merchants Brooks, if 2 McCann. of 0 Gormeal, c 0

Totals

Bunching 16 hits the DeCaprlo team traveled to Struthers, O. yesterday and scored a 13-12 triumph over the Struthers softballers.

Amobile's timele

Sacrifice hits--W. Bulisco 2, Van

at the ried club saturday, Joe win. Saniangelo, Augosine and Eman.

Green, L. H. Thayer, J. L. Matthews. Gennock formed the DeCap's batand J. R. Preston had low not with lery.

a score of 60. J. R. Preston and Jecaps of Score by immings. R. H. E. Struck out—By Vernino 7; by Joe Green were nine up on Old Man. Par in the best ball match play. Struckers... 001 013 700—12 10 4. Umptres—Clark, Jeyhoodies.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Ralph Guldahl captured the National Open championship for the South Hills vanquished the New second consecutive year at Denver, Castle Merchants 10 to 6 at South Saturday, and announced today he would compete in the Western open to be staged in St. Louis. Guldahi hits off Norris and the Merchants was the first two-time Open chamsecured six from Vernino. The Merpion since Bobby Jones and the fourth in the history of United at Gaston Park Field, Manager De-

> Louis on June 22 and regaining the O. Field. The Hawaitans will go to title. Former king Jim Braddock, the Radiator Field to oppose the Louis on June 22 and regaining the however, predicts Louis will retain the crown by knocking the German our within seven rounds.
>
> The N. Y. A. boys will play the Eagles at Dean Park field and the Weavers and Royals will 20 to

Even Don Budge and Gene Mako of California were surprised and no game. the French championship in tennis doubles at Paris to Birnard Destremeau and Yvon Petra by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, and 6-1.

GAME POSTPONED

Tonight's game between the New Castle Red Sox and Slovak A. C. has been postponed, it was announced this morning.

City Softball Games Tonight

Five Games Will Be Played In City Softball League This Evening

There will be five more games played tonight in the City Softball league, with all games starting at 8 o'clock (weather permitting.)

The league leading Nobils will tangle with the Tigers Club team Caprio will use Bishara on the hill.

The Booker T. Washingtons have dropped out of the league and their place is being taken by the fast Max Schmeling, working out at Boro A. C. team, the new team will Speculator, N. Y. is confident of meet the Spencers at Rose Avenue beating heavyweight champion Joe field tonight instead of the P. &

Clifton Flats to play their scheduled

FACTOR GIRLS WIN

The Factor variety girls won their fourth straight same Sunday evening at the Rotary field, defeating the Pearson All-Stars 15 to 11. It was a close game the whole way through, and played to a large crowd. The Factor varsitys will travel to Washington field Wedness day evening to play the North Hill

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tion depends on drying the road. And drying the road depends on sweeping away the water. So they made this new tread with never-ending spiral bars that sweep the water right and left -like a whole battery of windshield wipers. The outcome was the safest, quickest stops on wet roads that motorists have ever seen!

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Rambling Around World Of Sports

rig's batting arerage has jumped skyward....he was batting .269 following Friday's tilt with Cleveland....and, Jos DiMaggio's mark is

down to 319 Friday's figure) down to 319 Triday's figure)... This and that in sportsland.... Gene Tunney visited Max Schmelthe Clevelander: and did a fine job, despite the fact that he was smashed on the ship by a batted ball in the third. Ray Ainsley, a profestion of the ship of the fact that he was smashed on the ship by a batted ball in the third. Ray Ainsley, a profestion. Burleigh Grimes flery Brookham how he could whip the Herricht of the prior was mitting one put-out of sional golder, turned in a "duffer's" lyn pilot, was within one put-out of signal goder, turned in a darters that proof, was within one pursual or masterpiece" in the open a couple of a no-hit no-run contest on eight difdays ag...on the sixteenth hole, ferent occasions but missed by a Ainsley took a 19, it will take a lot single base knock...Arky Vaughn. you and I. the Phils got over in the majors, has all the reason their 7 game losing streak as soon as in the world to be good...his coach they visited Pittsburgh...there's a and roommate on the road is Hans scramble for Buck Newson, of the Don't git ketched. Wagner...Emlowly Browns ... even Cleveland shot mett Heinie Mueller, chunky Philite in a bid to prevent the Yanks from second baseban, was a bat boy in getting him....that sweat shirt of 1928 for the cards who copped the Johnny Allen's retted the eccentric world's championship.....Pinkey Cleveland hurler a tew more beam. Whitney, Philip player, spent the aroos...he refused to discard it winter months in the garden of his pace the Giants are starting to set 11. Babe Ruth participated in 10 school districts, again, they tripped the Cubs and world series. Ruth life time batter the Cards time over the Cards then went on to massacre the Cards ting average was 342.....
the dead line for major league. Note: Send in your contributions 740,000 fans in 36 tussies.....



that mark even from considered one of the best infielders

and was fined \$2.0... then, the boss San Antonio homestead lawn...
went to New York and presented Al Max Schmeling is spending lots of with a fat check, stating that a time to toughen up that left of his.
Cleveland store purchased it to Did you know that?...the Amplace it on display????...the pace crican League won last year's All this lad Sam Chapman is setting... Star game by an 8-3 count... Tris it seems his native is on the home Speaker holds the record for the run board every day...the torrid most number of his in succession...

The 15 mil rate, which has been in effect for many years, was the low-lefter for many years, was the low-lest tax rate in any of the local was of lace and talle and an arm pace the Glants are starting to see the Reference in the star rate from 15 mills and reduced the per capita assessment from \$5 to \$1.

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standing etc., is two days aways.... about matters pertaining to the the Yankees have drawn close to world of sports to the Rambling Re-

(International News Service)

was "farmed out" to specialists to-

The Chicago Cubs left their \$270,-

for a complete medical checkup."

two men. Hilton featured with a

From Local Club

ORIOLES WIN OVER

For their lath straight victory,

members of the East Side Orioles

Orioles won his sixth straight game allowing 10 hits. The Orioles had 14 hits from Mariacher.

and Masetto and for the Cunning-ham A. C., Mariacher and Yoho.

BOCCE LEAGUE

Standing Won Lost

Dombroski served as umpire

Casa Savoia 4

Columbus 1 Duce Abruzzi 1

Humbert First 2

Calabro 0 2 Games Sunday, June 19

Columbus vs. Duce Abruzzi. Columbus vs. U. Calabro.

Columbus vs. Humbert First.

Columbus vs. Casa Savoia

Batteries for Orioles were Masi

Norries Hurls Medical Checkup Two-Hit Game

Norries Allow: Red Sox But Two Hits In 6 To 0 Victory.

Norries on the hill for the New 000 star behind last night as they Castle Merchants on Friday night entrained for Boston and their east- Brighton road was the scene of a gave the Red Sox of the City league ern road trip.

Something to think about with a Manager Charley Grimm of the when members of the Householder

The Merchants got to Morris for after a conference with Owner P. six hits. Heavy hitting was done by K. Wrigley. Coughlin, P. Ryar and Norries, Tonight the Marchants will play trip the way he is now." Grimm were are the Wampum team of the County said, "so he might as well stay here friends.

Red Sox 000 000 0—0 2 4
Merchants 102 012 x—6 6 2
Batteries—Merchants, Norries and Gormeal: Red Sox, Morris and My-

N. Y. A. Defeats West Pittsburg

The N. Y. A. tram topped West homer.
Pittsburg on Saturday 28 to 7 under Score Pittsburg on Saturday 28 to 7 unuer a barrage of 38 hits. Rubeis fanned 12 men. after relieving Malley in the fourth inning.

Spencers 100 003 000—4 4 3 fourth inning.

Foleys 300 110 20x—7 9 2 Batteries: Foleys, Iafrat and Mur-

Score by innings:
N. Y. A.141 (30 1138—28 38 5 Butler Team Wins
W. Pitits. ...106 (30 000—7 7 3 Batteries-N. Y. A., B. Trott, B. Malley, Irv Rubers and "Sunday Aven; West Pittsburg, Zuto, Slenko Cotio and Smith

SOX AND SLOVAKS

Tre Slovaks and Red Sox will play a postponed City league game at the Washington field ronight at 6 Johnson held the Merchants to half o'clock. The pitchers will probably a dozen hits. The Merchants only be Badurik and Campbell.

GAME AT SOUTH HILLS

Having broken even in Saturday South Side Merchants hope to take over South Hills at Cedar Street
field at 5:45 p. m. today. It is a softball team with a score of 11-10,
play-off game, it having ended in at Centennial field. Saturday.

Jimmy Masi on the knoll for the over South Hills at Cedar street defeated the Cunningham A. C. field at 5:45 p. m. today. It is a softball team with a score of 17-10,







Residents Protest School Tax Levy Pretty Ceremony Performed To Hold Mass Protest Meeting

North Sewickley

With Board Tuesday At Locust Grove School

o'clock, E. S. T., at the Locust Grove Rev. Fr. John Kallok performed

According to the spokesmen for ed her ensemble. the group, the decrease in the percapita tax would make the principal bride, was chosen maid of honor amount of the tax assessable to 40; and she was attractive in a pink per cent of the property owners, chiffon gown with blue accessories Various speakers have been secured and a blue bonnet and her bouquet by the protest group.

Family Reunion For "Dizzy" Dean

Householder Family Gathers CHICAGO, June 13.-Dizzy Dean For Annual Event On Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13-Edgegreat two-hit performance. He second-place Cubs, decided to leave families gathered for their annual Dean in the care of medicos, he said, reunion,

> partock of a sumptuous pienic din- in her new home. ner and for the evening meal places were arranged for 120 members and The day was devoted to conversation and reminiscing and during the business meeting the following officers were selected to serve for the new year: President, Clifford Teets; vice president, Amos House-Spencers 7 To 4 holder; secretary. Ervin Miller, and treasurer, Herman Householder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Householder of Marion township were the oldest The Foleys handed the Spencers persons in attendance and the of the City Softball league a 7 to 4 youngest was the infant daughter defeat at Lehigh field, with Iafrat of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houseof Mr. and Mrs. Herman Housethe winning heaver and Gunther the losing hurler. Iafrat held the holder of Beaver Falls,

The evening hours were devoted Spencers to four hits. He fanned to round and square dancing. The 1938 reunion will be held at the same place on the second Satur-

Mission Members

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13—Meinbers of the Women's Missionary Society of the North Sewickley Pressibly enciety of the North

held at the Beaver Falls church McCowin, Ellwood City. were given by the delegates.

Another meeting will be held on CUNNINGHAM A. C. Tuesday evening, July 12, with the Shelby Courts

Overnight Sports

schedules today gave players either a rest or some exhibition work, yesterday's scores:

As the Chicago Cubs departed for a tour of the eastern major league served in the same manner that the cities, Dizzy Dean with his alling Ewing Park courts are reserved at Windy City specialist.

Results Sunday
Humbert First 20, U. Calabro 12.
Humbert First 20, Duce Abruzzi 9.
Columbus 20, Humbert First 16.
Casa Savoia 20, Humbert First 15.
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Casa Savoia 20, Humbert First Glants 8, St. Louis Cards 5 in the Pct. first game, St. Louis 4, New York 1800 1 in the second battle; Chicago Cubs

.500 8, Brooklyn 3 in the first initial con-.500 test. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0 in the .000 5 in the ten-inning first game, Cin-cinnati 7. Boston 4 in the second; Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5 in the opener of a doubleheader the sec-ond contest of which was called after one inning to comply with a All games Mahoningtown grounds. Sunday law.

DEAN PARK PIRATES TENNIS CLUBS FORMED The Dean Park Pirates swamped More-For-Fun boys and girls tennis clubs desires matches with the Coney Island A. C. by the score tennis clubs desires matches with any New Castle teams in the city of 19 to 5 in a game played at ful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home. For matches write or call leaves the conclude their club year of successful activities, members of the Ellmatches are desired away from home plantages. The conclude their club year of successful activities are concluded their club year of successful activities are concluded their club year of successful activities are concluded and plantages. Lawrence Gibson, 2110 Highland losers. avenue, or call 5954-J. Matches with PINTABONE A. C. WINS the girls' team can be booked by getting in fouch with Miss Dee Rech, 12 Grove avenue, New Castle; Castle A. C. 6 to 2 at Dean park telephone 2754-J. The roster infield. Scarazzo, Muzzy and Lee Andrew Deen received the grown of the g

Miss Anne Mesko Weds John Vargo

Saturday At Aliquippa Church

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.—To the St. Joseph Catholic church at protest an increase in the school Aliquippa, when Miss Anne Mesko, tax rate recently adopted by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew North Sewickley township board of Mesko, of Ellport, was united in directors, residents of the township marriage to John Vargo, of Midwill hold a mass meeting with the land, son of Mr. and Mrs. John directors on Tuesday night at 7 Vergo, of Douora,

school building, Wiley Hill, the ceremony in the presence of a At their last meeting the board large number of friends of the coubouquet of lilles and roses complet-

served as best man. After the ceremony, the bridal party and guests motored to the At Edgewood Grove Mesko home, where a reception and dinner was held A large, tiered wedding cake and bridal appointments were effectively used in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Vargo are residing group in their newly furnished apartment in Midland, where the former is Sat employed by the Crucible Steel

home. During the evening, the guests were served a dainty lunch by Mrs. Mesko. The bride-elect was presented with an array of very At noon the 80 guests attending lovely and attractive gifts for use

Name Winners Of

Are Only Winners In Ellwood City Event

Judges for the Boy Scout Camwinning patrols in the event.

represented the following troops: Troop 2, headed by Scoutmaster Frank Hay; Troop 3, in charge of Scoutmaster E. D. Hawk; Troop 12. headed by Scoutmaster Ray N Zeigler; Troop 55, headed by Scout- of Mrs. P. W. Winter, 408 Crescent master Robert McConaghay, and avenue ELLWOOD CITY, June 13—Mein-the local Sea Scotts, headed by Friday, the Ladies Aid society will appointed table contered with ar-

byterian church were pleasingly entertained during the past week at the home of Mrs. Norman Hall, of the Ellwood-Zelienople road.

"The West Indies" was the topic for discussion being presented by Miss Lulu Collins as leader with all ard Gill, director of Camp Thomp-

the evening's discussion.

Reports of the recent Presbyterial tle; Charles Rabberman and James

announced today that the Shelby tennis courts have been taken over by the Playground Association for the summer

After 5 p. m and on Sundays the

courts will be turned over to the Eliwood City Tennis club whose members did the renovating of the nightcap; Boston Bees 6, Cincinnati their advisor Lieutenant Ernest the home of Mrs. Edna McCoy on

Woman's Club Picnic Tuesday

U. P. church.

to attend.

Church Notes For Ellwood

itles have been arranged by the EUwood City and district churches as

Bell Memorial Monday: Members of Class 10

Wednesday, following the midweek prayer service, the ladies of business meeting. Thursday, Mrs. Roy Wiley will

welcome members of the Women's Missionary society at her home, on the Eliwood-Beaver Falls road. Sunday, a congregational meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. Saturday, July 9, annual Sunday school pienie,

Wurtemburg U. P.

Monday, a combined meeting of will be held with the W. C. T. U. at appropriately

table arrangements. A delicious U. will hold a treasure hunt for all dinner was served.

The and Mer. Vario are residing young people of the church. The court will leave the church at 7:30.

Saturday, spring convention Beaver Vailey Presbyterian Y. P. C. U, societies at Highland church, in New Castle.

First Presbyterian Monday, Margdret Pugh class members will be guests at the sim-mer cottage of Mrs. Dale Mason, at

Marion Farms. Monday, joint meeting of session and board of trustees, 7 p. m.
Girl Scoats, 7 p. m.

Wurtemburg M. E. Five New Castle Scout Patrols Monday, members or the interior ally organization will participate in Friday, Mary Poliock Bible class members will be entertained for

their June meeting at the home of Mrs. John Boots and Mrs. Harry North Sewickley Presbyterian

First Methodist, sionary society meeting at the home day. June 20

on Sunday morning.

First Christian, Monday, Young People's Council Cora Cunningham Tuesday, missionary society meet ng at the home of Mrs. Grace Miles, 425 Fourth street.

United Presbyterian. Are Taken Over of trustees will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, a meeting of the board in the church parlor.

Trinkty Lutheran. Monday, meeting of the church council, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist. Thursday, members of the Womhe church parlors at 8 o'clock.

Knox Presbyterian.

Women's Missionary society at the hour,

Providence Baptist. Monday, the W. W. Guild meetthe Zelienople road, has been post-

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the

To Show Models Here On Tuesday

held in the dining room of the First fit making possibilities of modern lunch as the close of the evening. store front lighting and colorful new weeks, Mrs. Naessner will entertain end guests at the home of Mr. and ness men to attend.

Leonhardt-Badger **Nuptials Saturday**

E. Badger

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13, - A quiet but impressive wedding took Twelfth grade Naomi Ruth Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonhardt, of near Mt. Hope, was the church will hold an important united in holy wedlock to Paul E. Excused Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Badger, of Wurtemburg, Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor of

the Trinity Lutheran church, performed the ceremony at the manse at 6 o'clock. They were unattended. In the prevailing mode and she carried an attractive bridal bouquet.

Following the ceremony, a wedthe Women's Missionary societies ding dinner was served the couple and other missionary organizations and members of the immediate fam-of the two Wurtemburg churches lies at the Leonhardt home. A large, decorated birthday U. P. church, Members of the cake was featured in the appoint-Ellwood organization and others ments. During the evening music interested are also invited. A spectual program has been arranged for "Bud" Smith and Ina May Badger.

Tuesday, Mary Braeden Circle ents entertained at a delightful din-meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. her for the couple. Sharing the Kirk, of Wurtemburg. Leaders will event in addition to the hosts and be Mrs. Edwin Furniss, Mrs. Robert honored couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wilbert Coxan. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. group will leave the church at 7:30 Roy Brown and family and "Bid" Smith. Bridal appointments added beauty to the setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger are well known in this vicinity and have a wide circle of friends who wish them much happiness. For the past several years, the bride has been the plantst of the Trinity Latheran Paul Hough, for the senior group as an interne. church. Mr Badger is employed by and Bobby Hamilton for the junior the Butler Forge company, at But-

they will reside in their newly fur-nished home near Wortemburg.

Lucille Jackson

tertains Group Saturday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13,-A delightful event of Saturday morn-ing took place at the home of Mirs Billie Kerr on the Ellwood-New Cas-

Miss Jackson will become the bride Slippery Rock. Tuesday, Women's Foreign Mis- of Cecil Barlow of this city on Mon-

church and former school pupils of family of Eliport, spent their vaca- will be in the First U. P. church Miss Cunningham, gathered at her tion touring in the southern states, with Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the

antly with a variety of diversions occupying the attention of the group. At a seasonable hour, a tempting lunch was served by a group of the merrymakers. A large Scheidemanth, of Youngstown for Scheidemanth, or Youngstown Wednesday, preparatory services birthday cake baked by Mrs. Pearl Liebendorfer, sister of the honorce, interested to learn that they spent bers of the J. Wilbur Randolph Thursday, monthly meeting of the was a feature of the refreshment The guest of honor was presented

Tuesday, June 21, annual fathers chiefs.

Merry Time Club **Meets Saturday**

tained members of the Merry Time in Trinity Cathedral. club on Saturday evening for their Miss Plora Sientz of Beaver, is ; bi-weekly meeting at her home in guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Border avenue. Husbands of the B. A. Caven, of North Sewicky Twp members were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nair - no

play for several hours with the high oner of Detroit, were recent guests score awards going to Mrs. Mary at the home of Mrs. W. J. Branden-Thalgott and Mrs. Andrew Naess- berger and family, of North Sew-ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.-Pro- ner. Mrs. Chapelle served a dainty lickley township.

Report Of School **Enrollment For** Month Of May

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13-The Steve Miscolsze Chosen Couneport of the enrollment in the local schools for the month of May was submitted by J. Ellis Bell at the Board of Education meeting as fol-

First grade319 Tenth grade
Eleventh grade

Percentage of attendance-95.

Truant Officer's Report

Parental neglect Truancy

Total enrollment ...

Medical Report cost of supplies and n

During the month of May the rex- furnished by the boro. The bride was beautiful in a gown ular routine work was done. The of white satin and lace fashioned pre-school clinic was held in the medical room of the Lincoln building, 158 notices were sent out 115 children were examined. This number is eligible to enter school in September,

It is advisable that all those who are examined for football in the fall have a tuberculin test at that time. If the reaction is positive K-rays should be taken before permission is

Piano Recital Given Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.-Piseason on Saturday afternoon at 3 church to a large assemblage of in-terested parents and friends.

Winners of the composition contests were announced and their compositions played. Winners were: group and Miss Betty Lither was given honorable mention. Taking part in the program were: Marguret Lou Whittaker, Marki Sanders, Billy Stedman, Jody Bill

Humphrey, Armine Paul, Mary Lee Batsen, Lovinah Porter, Bobby Hamilton, Anne Groden, Patty Reese, Party Reinheimer, Beverly Baish, Jo Ann Nelson, Betty Luther, Paul Hough and Elizabeth Owen. Miss Johnson and Miss Marjorie Streeter presented an organ and pi-

Alexander M. Robertson, choir director of the Calvary Episcopal church of Pittsburgh, was the guest solous and he presented a most enjoyed group of Scotch songs, in cos-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13 - Admitteo: Theima Langhurst, Zelieno-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cogley of Sixth street, a son, on Sunday, company, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mil-

Princeton, were recent guests at the of the various churches.

neaut Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibbons, and

Childern's Day exercises were presented in a majority of the city and

of Brookville. mer residents of Ewing Park, will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock mem-Jersey.

with an array of lovely handker- children, of Wurtemburg spent will be held at this meeting. their vacation in the mid-western

Mrs. Charles Markwort, of Mcand Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of tenight at 8 o'clock. Lawrence avenue, were in Pittsburgh on Saturday, where they attended ELLWOOD CITY, June 13. -- Mrs. the wedding of Mrs. William Jones nome of Mrs. Lillie Cable in North Anna Chapelle pleasingly enter- bother, John Kirk, which took place

> nembers were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nair and The hours were devoted to cards sons, James and Frank, and daughwith three tables of 500 being in Ier, Virginia, and Melba Jean Flin-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Syphrit and children of Ellwood avenue visited

Biddle President cilman To Fill Mc-Dougall Term ELLWOOD CITY, June 13 - To fill the vacancy caused by the resig-

who recently moved from the bore, Miss Naomi Ruth Leonhardt Fifth grade 284 ber of the Ellport boro council for Becomes Beide Of Paul Sixth grade 281 like unexpired term at a recent ...243 Steve Miscolsze was elected a mem-

Ellport Council

Elects William

16 avenue project, which is under W. P. A. construction, is nearing completion and a special meeting will be called in the near future to determine what type of hard surface,

Anticipating the approval of an-rangements are being made apropos ..713 to floating a bond issue to cover the cost of supplies and materials to be

Arthur Hoenstine To Receive Medical Degree Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.—Arthur Heenstine of Spring avenue will be graduated from the medical de-parament of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia during the commencement exercises at the university on Wednesday.

morning for Philadelphia where they and pupils of Miss Minam Johnson will attend the graduation cere-presented their final program of the monies. They were accompanied by Fred the First Methodist Daubenspeck, Jr., of Spring avenue.

with their son Arthur left this

university. On July 1, Mr. Hoenstine will enter the Allegheny General hospital

Marriage News

Burns, son of Mrs. George Burns of Crescent avenue.

The ceremony took place on Saturday evening, June 4, with Justice of the Peace John T. Young performing the marriage service at his

The build was attractively attired in a black sheer crepe ensemble with Billie Kerr on the Ellwood-New Castillian Canada and Carlon Castillian Castil taught at North Star. Mr. Burns is

They are "at home" to their many

the second of the summer union Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallis, of services held by the Eilwood City Ewing Park, spent a part of their churches, the Immanuel Reformed vacation in the southern states church, last night's meeting piace. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stickle, of was filled with interested members

emburg. ice.
Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge and The services next Sunday evening

family of Wurtemburg, spent last district churches on Sunday morn-Wednesday and Thursday as the ing and evening with splendid proguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Works, grams appropriate for the occasion,

the past week vacationing in New post auxiliary will hold their June meeting in the Legion rooms on Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Fowlet and Sixth street. An election of officers

BAPTIST DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.—The Keesport, is visiting at the home of Dorvas class of the First Baptist her father, R. L. James, of 7th St. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Jones of Sixth St., Mrs. Goldle Matthews, Ewing Park,

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The enrollment for the month of nation of George P. McDougall,

> Mr. McDougall was also president .337 of the board and William Biddle was ,337 elected to fill that position. ,273 It was announced that the Golf

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hoenstine

who will visit his brother Laird Daubenspeck, a student in Princeton

Sechler-Burns

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.-An announcement of an interesting wedding has been made and is that Miss Dorothy Sechler, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Sechler Somerset county, to Robert E.

home on Glen avenue.

an employe of the National Tube

Honored By Class Princeton, were recent guests at the of the various churches, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibbons, Rev. S. G. Osterhouse, paster of

Miss Cunningham, gathered at her home, in Wurtemburg, to aid in celebrating the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltrout and First Presbyterian church as the family, of Ellport, spent part of the speaker, and Rev. W. E. Minteer in past week with relatives at Conditional period.

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ELLWOOD CITY, June 13,-A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in

Miss Mary Mesko, sister of the

William Polaski, of Monongahela,

On Friday evening, a circle of Miss Mesko's friends neld a charming shower for her at the Mesko

Boy Scout Event of Rotary domer. Winners Of Diesday, Shenango presbytery to o'clock, New Wilmington, Thursday, committee 9 with Mrs. Breakfast Honors of Rotary domer.

poree event, held Friday and Saturday at Camp Thompson, near Ell- Boots, of Pleasant Hill. wood City today announced the Only winners for the over-night Friday, preparatory services will be camping project were five patrols held at the church at 8 o'clock to be from New Castle. These patrols followed with communion services

The courts have been completely renovated and courts may be rearm was left behind in care of a the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The Shelby courts for the present New York Yankees 7, Cleveland time will be run on the following 6: Philadelphia Athletics 8, St., Louis schedule: Week days until 5 p. m.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 13 .- To In case of rain, the affair will be

KIWANIS GLEE CLUB

rear of the municipal building, Ell-wood, Tuesday, June 14, from 11:30 important meeting of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Scott Syphrit of Reyn-Fourteen pounds of opium was Kiwanis Glee club will rehearse toson. Dee Rech. Rae Otto Osterling found concealed in 14 hollow crick- night at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln merce, sponsoring this one-day home of Mrs. Floyd Thompson on Kitchen knives become dull by Phone 3856

Phone

Following a post-nuptial

a W. C. T. U. program at the Wur- Miss Billie Kerr Graciously Entemburg U. P. church.

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of Wurtemburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loval Badger of the Parts: Baprist church, was the Speaker with the opening worship with members of the Braeden the Bible class of the Wurtemburg U.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Loval Badger of speaker with the opening worship surprised during the past week, when members of the Braeden temburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Badger of Wurtemburg U.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Loval Badger of was service being conducted by the past tor. Rev. Milion A. May. Special music was featured during the service. ELLWOOD CITY, June 13.— with Rev. Liston of the College Hill Bible class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church as the guest speaker. church and former school pupils of the Shellou

> day anniversary.
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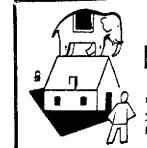
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Notice Of Sale Of Bonds The anderswhed will receive sealed bids for thirty (Sociotopin bonds of the Borough of Wampum in Law-

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Police received reports of fire-works being discharged in Pearson 3378-M 18at2*--43 street, Duquesne street, Barbour Place, Sampson street, McCleary avenue and Hawthorne street during the week end. There is an erdinance which prohibits the sale. possession and discharge of fireworks here.

A man who gave the name of Ed. Richardson and address as 202 East Long avenue, was charged with driving while drunk in an information sworn to Saturday by Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell. The information was sworn to before Alder-FOR RENT 3 room entrage at Fast Rave the name of Paul Collins, Vine New Castle, Also summer collage at Lakewood, 3318-R Section 11 Section 11 Shelds according to the officer was WANTED Houses to treat to exact them tendents. Healey, 715-1, 8, X, T. Bidds. son in the car in Shenango street,

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half
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STOCKS

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Produce wholesale prices to dealers. Sup Poultry steady; heavy hens 21-22

PRODUCE

Prices Lower Support Is Met Before Noon After Market Opens Lower

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 13.-The stock market weakened on a broad front today, leaders losing a point and more while a few special issues dropped as much as 3. Trading was maintained at recent low levels. Business news continued depressing. Steel activities remain at a low level, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,

General Motors chairman, in criti-

cizing the wage-hour measure which there was no immediate prospect of increased automobile activity. The market opened lower the first hour. Support was met before moon, but no appreciable re-covery from the lows was effected. Steels, coppers, motors, chemicals, and high-priced specalties were in

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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leghorn hens 17-19; smooth spring-ers 22-23: leghorn broilers 17-18; red broilers 20-22; rock broilers 23-24; roosters 13-14; dux 20-22; geese 18-20; turkeys 26-28 old fom turkeys

Eggs steady; nearby current re-Tomatoes-About steady lug boxes

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Live-

Hogs 2800 including 1800 directs; heavies 825-925; medium 925-960; light 950-960; light lights 925-950; packing sows 7-775; pigs 9-925. Cattle 1050 including 200 directs; steady; steers good 9-1040; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 8-850; common to medium 575-675; bulls good 675-

Calves 650 steady to strong; yealers good and choice 9-10. Sheep 110 including 300 direct steady; shorn bases except spring lambs; lambs good to choice 725-775; aged wethers medium to good 325-425; ewes good and choice 275-3; spring lambs 975-1050

Several Small Fires Reported

urday Evening

Several small fires were reported over the week-end by Fire Chief covery secret while checking A. P. McIlwain, the most serious oc- type with that on ransom notes. curing in the office of the old Vulcan Foundry at 9:15 p. m. Satur-day, at 8:25 Moravia street, where James Smith makes his home in the Clothing which had been stored in the old safe vault caught fire, the loss being around \$75.

At 4:35 p. m. Saturday, firemen

the insulation was burning on elec-tric wires of the Pennsylvania Power Company. The power company was notified and took care of the situa-

were called to the residence of R. F. Dana, of 222 North Jefferson Street, where some hot ashes placed one a year. Colegrove's present salon the ash pile in the cellar filled the home with smoke and fumes, and the No action was taken by the five-

By Rotary Members

Graham Speaks Mon-

Rev. H. A. McCurdy

Allegheny College Commencement Ceremonies

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 13. -Six honorary degrees were awarded today at the 123rd annual commence-Butter steady; 92 score 261/2; 89 ment exercises of Allegheny college, core 24; 88 score 23; standard 2512. when 120 seniors were graduated. ceipts 1912; extra firsts 21; white delivered by the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr of the Shadyside Presbyte-

college: William H. McMaster, pres-Cabbage steady; domestic round ident of Mt. Union college. O.: Guy type Tennessee 2-3 crates 125. Lou- E. Snavely, president of Birming-Samuel W. Robinson, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Franklin, Ind., and Albert Baker Hines, organizer and director of the Madison Square

Be Kidnap Clue

Machine Identified As One On Which Levine Ransom Notes Were Written

New York, June 13-A battered pewriter, abandoned in a Fairfield Conn. grove, today led federal men toward a possible "break" in the kidnap-murder of 12 year old Peter Union township: Mott Moon, elec-Levine of New Rochelle.
The machine, stolen from a Fair-

field railroad depot, was definitely identified as that on which two of the ransom notes were written to the first case called in countries. the ransom notes were written to The first case caned in the victim's father, Murray Levine, room number one is that against Officials would not say whether it John Zuzow, charged with largency of John Zuzow, charged with largency of the interior of the Clothing Placed In Old Safe was used by the actual kidnaper or and breaking and entering. He is sought in vain to collect the \$30,000 charged with having broken into the store of D. W. Thomas, on Long av-The typewriter, many of its keys

but officials on the case kept us discovery secret while checking the

Colegrove Named

HARRISBURG. June 13.-Gov George H. Earle today appointed Arthur Colegrove, secretary of proprecently by Guy K. Bard, his new attorney general

ary, and the unexpired term is for

Sloan Foresees Further Gloom

tion, resulting from the proposed dents here.

Is Given Degree June Court Term Now Under Way

> Started This Morning With: Only Small Number Of Cases To Be Heard

June term of criminal court, ap-Thomas W. Dickey sitting in court

was polled, and excuses granted to those people who convinced the ham Southern college. Alabama; court it would be a hardship to Harold A. McCurdy, pastor of the serve at this time. A number had ness or absence from the city.

The following were excused by court for various reasons: Arthurs, laborer, 5th ward, B N. Brown, clerk, Wayne township; Carl G. Brown, railroader, 4th ward. Jas. . McCart, laborer, Union township; Jeanette Pepe, housekeeper, Mahoning township; Rev. Vincent Stancelewski, minister, 8th ward; Charles Underwood, conductor, 5th ward; Margaret Vance, housekeeper, Big Beaver township; Glyson Weish, painter, Ellwood City,
The following did not appear due

to previous arrangements William Deemer, laborer, Ellwood Valley; Jennie M. Keene, keeper, 6th ward: W. A. Kern retired, Ellwood City; Maude McCracken, housekeeper, trician, Ellwood City: Charles Weitz cashier, Bessemer: Charles Wellen-

charged with having broken into the store of D. W. Thomas, on Long av-The typewriter, many or too mayor \$8.04 in grocenies and \$6.92. In addi-missing, was found last March 13, toon he is charged with having taker Lockhart.

case against Edward Holmes chargwith assault and battery on Charles Smith started. It is charged that on March 15 Mr. Holmes as-Bard's Successor saulted Mr. Smith during an alter-

> John F. Smith Eighty-Four Years Today

Lawrence County Pioneer Resident Quietly Celebrating At Euclid Avenue Home

Euclid avenue near Wilmington avenue, and a pioneer resident of Lawrence county, is quietly celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, at his home today.

Mr. Smith, who is widely known

NEW YORK, June 13.-Gloom in New Castle and surrounding viahead in the unemployment situa-









Golden Jubilee At Plaingrove Thursday Night

Fifty Years Of Christian Endeavor To Be Celebrated By Presby. terians

VARIOUS PASTORS ARE TAKING PART

Thursday night, June 16, the folowing programs will be used at the Plaingrote Presbyterian church in celebration of 50 years of Christian Endeavor, the pastor, Rev. J. Leshe Bell, announces:
Banquet Program

6:15—Banquet. Prelude—Inter nediates. Invocation—Rev. J. Leslie Bell paster of Plains rove Presbyterian

Pep Singing-Homer Welch. Greetings-Edwin Gardner. Toastmaster—Rev. William Wise. Associate pastor 14. E. church, East Liberty, Pittsburg a. Pa. Postlude-Intermediates.

Evening Service, 7:45 Edwin Gardner, president of society, presiding

Song Service—Homer Welch, Prayer—Rev. C. B. Wingerd, pas-ter of Central Presbyterian church. New Castle, Pa.

Devotionals—Mary E. McCommon and Calvin Winder.
History—Charles W. Eppinger. Solo-Reuel B. Wolford. Remarks-Henry Goughler, President of Lawrence county C. E.

Union; James Lewis, President of Indiana county C. E. Union; Dr. J. Wilson Byers, Second Vice President of State C. E. Union; Reuel B. Wolford. International Vice President Greetings from Mother Clark, Co-Founder of Christian Endeavor.

Offertory Selection-Mrs. Thelma Prayer-Rev. Ecwin Shoemaker.

Pastor of Westfield Presbyterian Mahoning And Neshannock

Address-Rev. Million Shearer. Pastor Counsellor of Lawrence

Benediction-Rev. J. Leslie Bell.

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(Main Floor)

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

More Students Who Passed Eighth

Township Have Large Number Eligible For High School

Those eligible are as follows: vich, Charles Donofrio, Lena Messinando, Rose Macri, Julian Retort, Thressa Lagnese, Katy Macri, Dorothy Marshall, Eleanor Piscuineri, Gioria Fazzolare, Jane Hartford, Catherine Messinando, Mary Jurich. John Grilli, Helen Robb, Carmella Manifrango, Nick Squeglia, Margaret Akers, Rose Kairo, Fred List, Dominick Lorella, Dorothy Grist, Congetta Sandorra, Merida Reich, Ida Pezzuolo, Katy Nestasic, James

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so, Lawrence Rich, Tressa Com-messo, Helen DeCerbo, Paul Shuluga. Joe Affigato, Billy Sbara, Vito Marzano, Tressa Gregga, Julia Tu-

Grade Test Listed North Edenburg: Harriet Salzman, Eveline Bonace, Margaret Gardner, Eveline Bonace, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Baird, Mary Moretti, Tony Pagley, Sylvia Rocco, Marian Kuhn, Tony Children's Day was observed Sunday morning in the United Presbysterian church. The following pro-John Topolsky, Helen Capece, Dor- gram was presented othy Hammers, Donald Ringbloom, Piano solo, process James Korby, Joe DeMatteo. Greider. James Korby, Joe DeMatteo. Greider.

Neshannock township: James
White, James Minick, Norma Nixon
Musical read:

Musical read:

Charles Mosser, David Spiker, Janet Rae Miller, Mary Miller, Leo Dover, Kate McMillin, Mary Eliz-LIONS CLUB WILL ELECT

Mahoning and Neshannock town- abeth Dickey, Alfred Black, Grace ships will have a large number of Hylton, Clifford Downing, Irene students in high school next fall, Galant, Eleanor Warso, Jeanne Stall Control of the Mark Co club for the 1938-3(term will be more than 40 in each of the two Papst, Virginia Donaldson, Charles chosen by members at their weekly luncheon meeting or Tuesday.

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entrance examinations given dur- Reynolds, Betty Lou Weakley, Kening May by County Superintendent neth Slater, Eloise Fobes, Flora Robols John C. Syling ison, Edyce Mae Black, Ilene Hutchison, Frank Beleny, Lillie Mac

Those eligible are as follows:

Mahoning township: Dorothy Locpissano, Joe Ferrare, Mary Veltrie,
Warphy, Mary Louise Rodgers, Bill
Workin, Charles Donofrio, Lena Messianando, Rose Macri, Juhan Retort,
Sinando, Rose Macri, Juhan Retort,
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TOWNSEND MEETING HELD Wednesday evening at the Castlewood school a meeting of about 50 people was held at which a Townsend club was organized. The club Eileen and Helen Gwin. Exercise. "Pansies"—Junior girls. will have for its officers: President, d Houk; vice president, Samuel Wiley: secretary. Mrs. Howard Houk; treasurer, Thomas McCul-

The meeting was adjourned to meet again Thursday evening, June 23. at the Castlewood school with

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Miss Ann Miller spent the week

with relatives in Pittsburgh, ith relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Houk and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harfamily spent Wednesday in Butler. Mrs. Helen Majors of Pittsburgh

Mr, and Mrs. George Bright spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Swogger of Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houk left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where

they will spend some time with Mr. Houk's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Houk and family, burned due to breaking of one of the

pipes in the car, The sourwood tree, rare in northMt. Jackson Notes

Piano solo, processional-Marjorie

Scripture reading-William Casto. Musical reading, "The Gateway"-Eileen McFate,

Prayer, by pastor-Rev. R. G. Woodburn "Welcome"-Eleanor McFate.

Song, "How Do You Do"--Helen and Betty Recher. Primary exercise Primary exercise with junior leader..."Jesus Loves Me."
Recitation. "Our Pattern"...
Norma Lee Gleghorn.
"A Rosebud"...Pergy Crea.
Vocal duet. "God's Garden of Love"...Louise Builer and Martorie

Song, "Daisy Petals"—Eileen Reed and Yvonne Mollenkoff, "The Starry Flag"-Group of

Piano solo "Sweet Bye and Bye"-Edward Bradley "Jesus Lover of My Soul"-Vera

Jane Allson. Song, "Cheery Heart"-Eleanor Pitts.
"Bible Rainbow"—Group of girls. Song, "Scatter Deeds of Kindness"

Nancy and Harriet McCullough, Reading, "Be Right With God"-Pauline Miller

Exercise, "Pansies"—Junior girls. "Nearer My God To Thee '-Three girls. "A Beginner"-Kenneth Cralg.

Offering. "Goodbye"—Verna Mae Mack. Benediction—Rev. Woodburn. The above was presented under the direction of Hazel Butler, Belle

those interested in the Townsend Hodge and Ruth Bradley, planist, Leora Hanna.

W. M. S. MEETING Members of the Women's Mission-

lan Wilson. The work consisted of Mrs. Helen Majors of Pittsburgh a program was presented in charge was a visitor at the Charles Majors a program was presented in charge of Mrs. Ella Hanna. Topics discussed "Why the Missionary Society in America" Mrs. Etelia Shaw and last week-end with Mr. Bright's Mrs. W. D. Kennedy. "Half a Cenparents in Maynard, O.

Miss Patricia Overbeck is spending "The 1938 Convention Theme", Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Custer, of Shall I Give", Mrs. Isa Dixon. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. I. E. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McConahy July 7, at the home of Mrs. I. E. entertained Wednesday, Mr. and Swisher, with Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Ralph Staley and family and Mrs. Alice Reed in charge of the program.

I. M. H. SOCIETY

The Iva M. Hammill society will meet Wednesday, June 15. The forenoon will be spent with sewing in the Jameson Memorial hospital James Atkinson and Charles St. the home of Mrs. Ransom Barris, John spent Wednesday in Enon Val- where dinner will be served. The ley. On the trip home Mr. Atkinson program of the afternoon will be in had the misfortune of getting badly charge of Ruby Metz.

PRAYER MEETING Union prayer meeting of the var-

ern states, has been found growing in Fayette county, Pennsylvania.

Journal of the various churches in this vicinity, will be held Wednesday evening, June 15, 8 o'clock in the Bethel United Presbyterian church. LADIES AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl
Watt Post American Legion, Unit

No. 638, will hold a meeting Mon-day evening, June 13, in the Legion Home. The social committee for the evening consists of Sarah Belle Gibson, Daisy Glassel and Beth Martin.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Mrs. L. H. Pitts who is confined in the Memorial hospital is improv-

Mrs. Isa Dixon is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. George Dixon of Struthers, O. Mrs. Blanche Pitts spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Warren, Pa.

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